

# **IA 127**

# MP 5.66 to MP 15.3

**Harrison County** 

2001-2005

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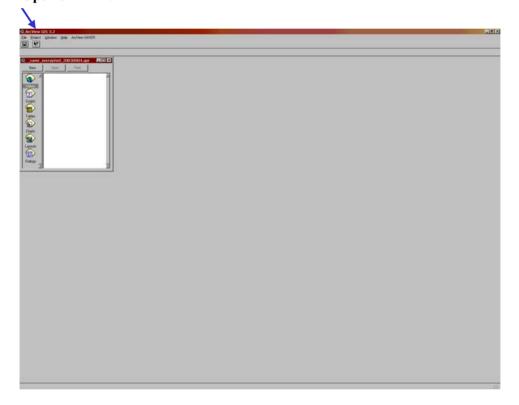
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District 4 requested a crash history on Iowa 127 from milepost 5.66 to milepost 15.3. Consulting a map, this section of road was determined to be in Harrison County. They did not indicate what years of data they were interested in but the most recent 5 years available (e.g., 2001-2005) is a standard request. No query was asked for, they did not indicate which reports they wanted, nor did they request a stack; therefore, the normal reports that are requested will be run and a stack that communicates location and severity will be produced. This may be overdoing it and it might normally pay to ask.

**Step 1: Open the SAVER Project** 



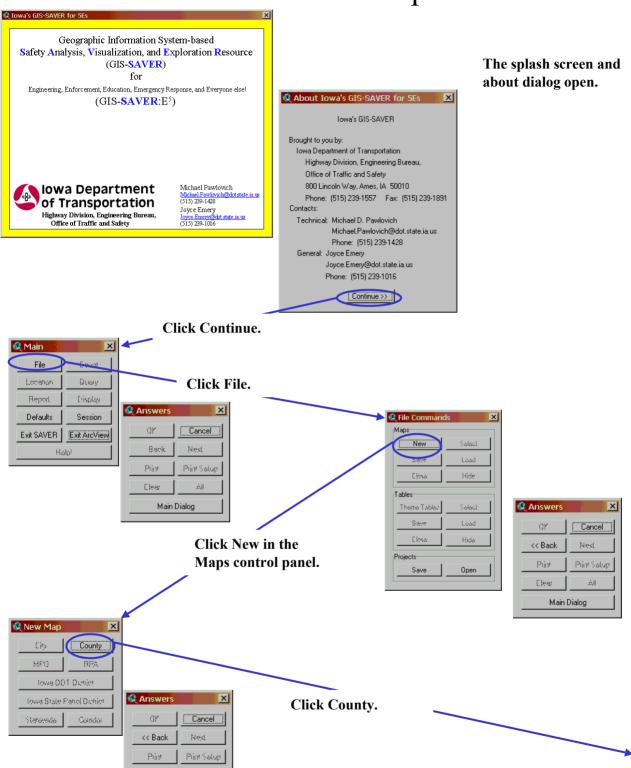
Open SAVER.





Start SAVER.

# Open New Map



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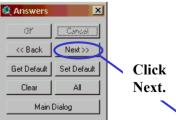
Main Dialog

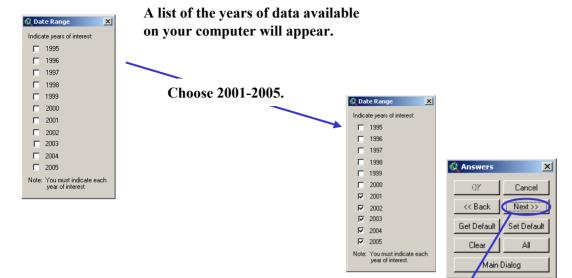


A list of the counties available on your computer will appear.

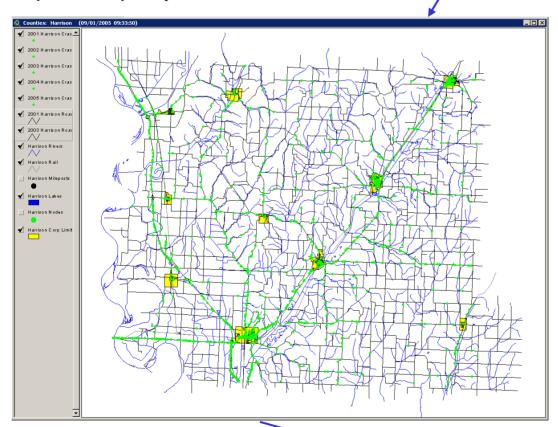
### Select the County: Harrison.







A map will be drawn showing the county(ies) you selected with the years of data you requested: Harrison 2001-2005.

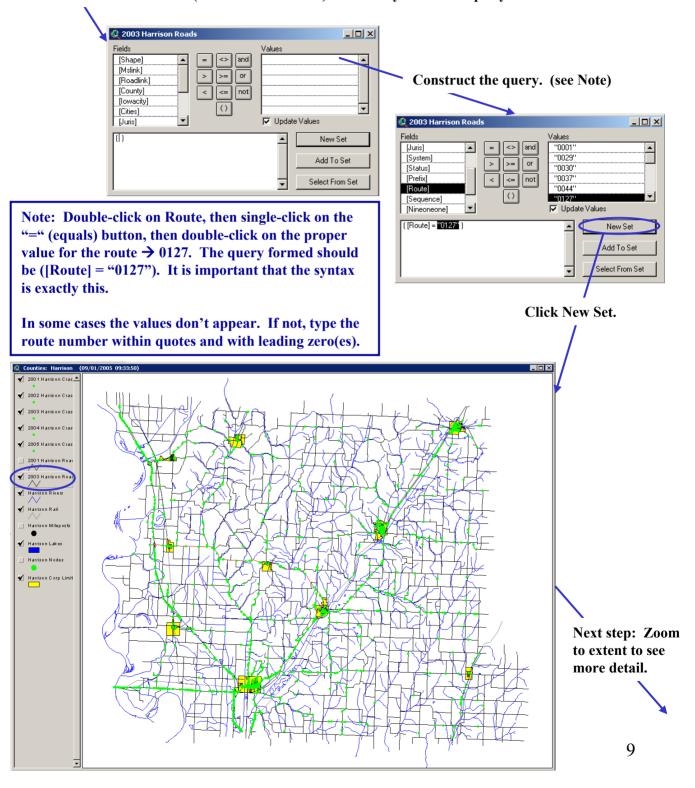


Next: Unless you know where IA 127 is on this map, you must find it.

# Find Location



Click the Query Builder tool button, a query builder window will open. Make sure the active theme(i.e.. Harrison Roads) is the one you want to query first.



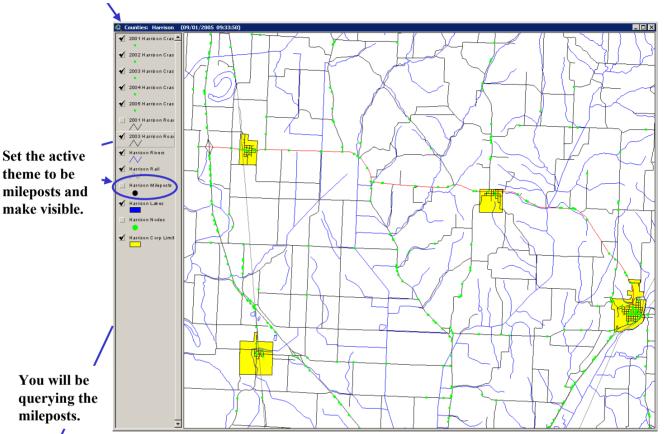


Set the active

make visible.

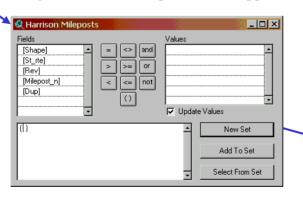
theme to be

Click the Zoom to Selected Features of Active Themes button.



querying the mileposts.

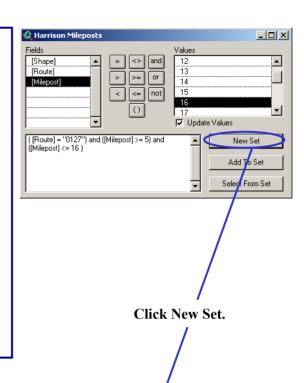
> Click the Query Builder tool button again. The query builder dialog for Harrison Mileposts should appear.

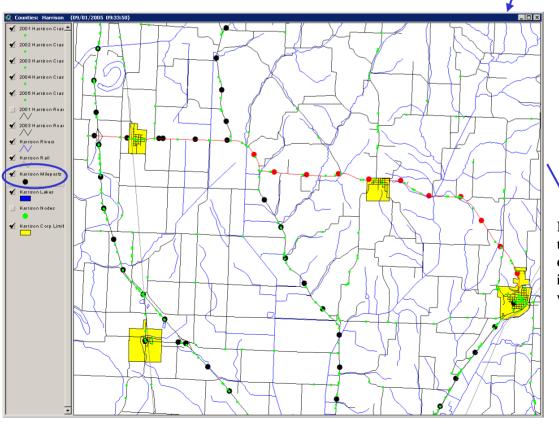


Construct the query. (see Note on next page)

Note: Double-click on Route, then single-click on the "=" (equals) button, then double-click on the proper value for the route  $\rightarrow$  0127. Single-click the "and" button. Another set of parentheses will appear with the cursor blinking between them. Double-click on Milepost, then single-click on the ">=" button, then double-click on the milepost to the lower side of the desired length  $\rightarrow$  5. Single-click the "and" button. Another set of parentheses will appear with the cursor blinking between them. Double-click on Milepost, then single-click on the "<=" button, then double-click on the milepost to the higher side of the desired length  $\rightarrow$  16. The query formed should be ([Route] = "0127") and ([Milepost] >= 5) and ([Milepost] <= 16). It is important that the syntax is exactly this.

In some cases the values don't appear. If not, type the values as either numbers or strings, as indicated.

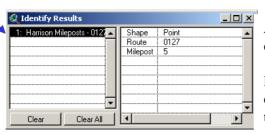




Next step: Use the info tool to determine which is MP 5 and which is MP 16.



Click the Info tool button. Then click on a milepost on the map.



A listing of the attributes for the features clicked on from the active themes will appear.

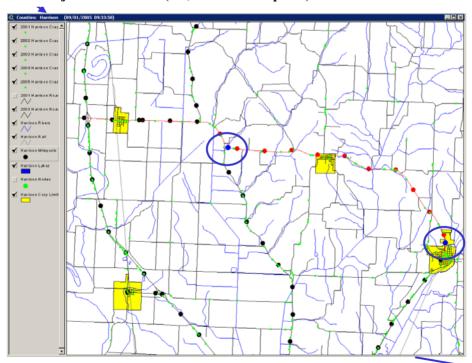
Determine what the mileposts on either end of the project zone are. One should be MP 5, the other should be MP 15. There is no MP 16.



Click the Measure tool button. Click in the center of MP 5, release, drag the mouse down the roadway, click each time you wish to establish another vertice. The individual segment length and the total line length are shown in the lower left of the ArcView window. Progress until 0.66 miles are indicated. Double-click to end. Remember the point for the next step. BTW...the degree of accuracy you go to is defined by how well you follow the road. In this case, accuracy is not so important as no crashes are near the point. Other times, accuracy will be more important!!!



Click the Draw Point tool button. Then click at the location just determined (i.e., the MP 5.66 point).



Finally, crash selection!

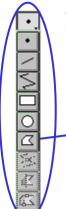
Repeat the measuring and point placement for MP 15.3

Note: The only reason you're placing these points is to help in visualization of the end points. If you don't need this information, you may skip this step and progress to the next.

# Select Crashes



First, click the Zoom to Selected Features of Active Themes button. This should zoom the map in to the area of most concern.

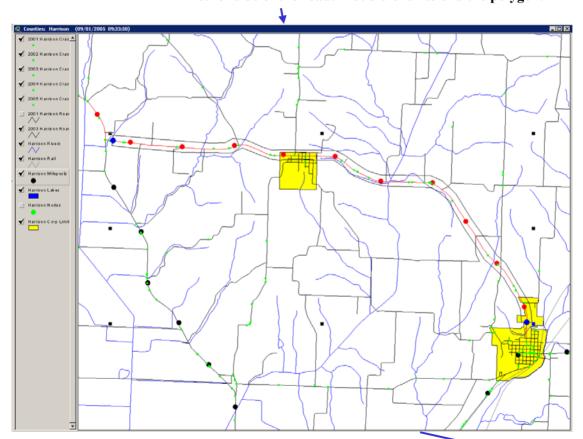


Then, click and hold on the Draw Point tool button. Other shape options will appear.

Click the Draw Polygon option



Begin drawing Polygons which encircle the area. You may draw multiple Polygons. To draw a polygon, single-click on the map at the start point, then move the mouse to the next vertex, single-click. Keep doing this until you have defined all corners of the polygon. As you do this, a polygon will be displayed, use it for visualization. Proceed along one side of the road, cross, then return along the other side of the road. Double-click to end the polygon.



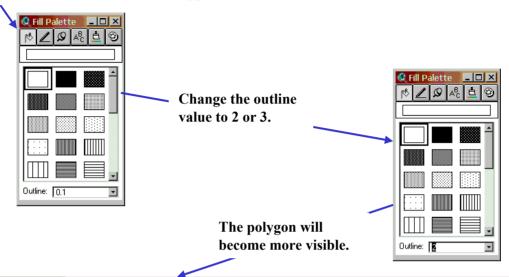
Draw sufficient polygons to define the entire area.

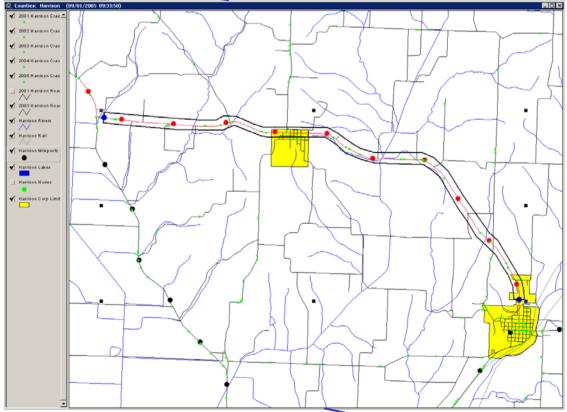
For display purposes, you can thicken the perimeter.



First, we need to select a graphic to thicken. Click the Pointer tool button, move to the perimeter of the graphic and click. The graphic should have selection boxes appear at its "virtual" extent. Now, double-click on the edge of the polygon.

The Fill Pallette window should appear.

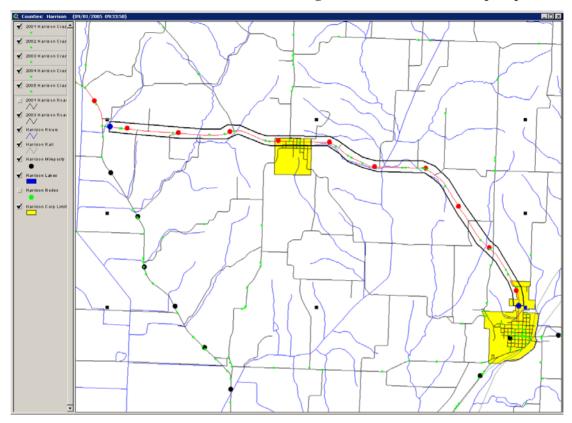




Repeat this for all polygons.

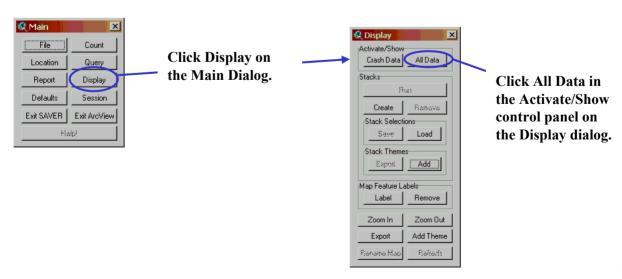
When done, draw a large box that encompasses all polygons. This will select all of them. Set the crash themes active.

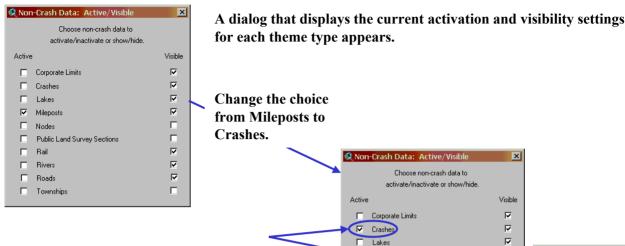
To set the crash themes active, as shown in the figure below, there are multiple options.



One option is to click on the theme names, holding the Shift Key down to select multiple. This is the easiest option if only one or two counties are open. If more than that are open, shift clicking will have to be done numerous times.

Alternatively, you can use the following procedure to set multiple counties active simultaneously.





Clicking next after the change has been made will cause all crash themes to become active and all other themes to become inactive.



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### Select Features Using Graphic

Clicking on the Select Features Using Graphic button while the graphic(s) are selected and the crash themes are active will result in the selection of crashes within or touching the graphic(s).

Mileposts

Public Land Survey Sections

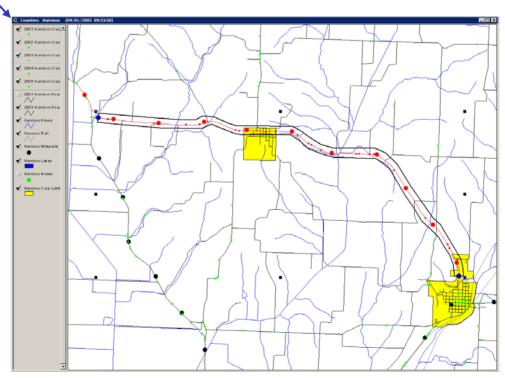
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Rail

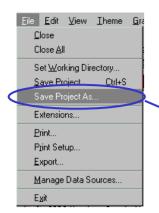
Bivers

Boads

Townships



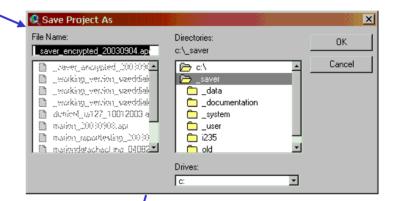
# Save Project



Periodically saving your work is a good idea. Occasionally, something will cause ArcView to shut down. If you haven't saved, your work will be wasted. To save an ArcView SAVER project, locate the File menu in the upper left of the ArcView window. Click on File and the menu will expand.

Click on Save Project As...

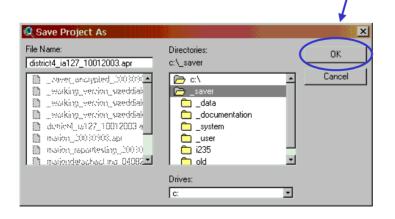
The Save Project As dialog appears with the name of the SAVER project visible and highlighted. Type in some other name which describes your current project. Updating the date may help you recall, months from now, what the project was.



Note: Clicking Save Project from the File menu or leaving the file name the same will overwrite the SAVER project. This will cause the current views, tables, etc. in the project to open the next time you open SAVER.

Note: Please only save the projects within the \_saver directory. Saving them somewhere else could cause problems.

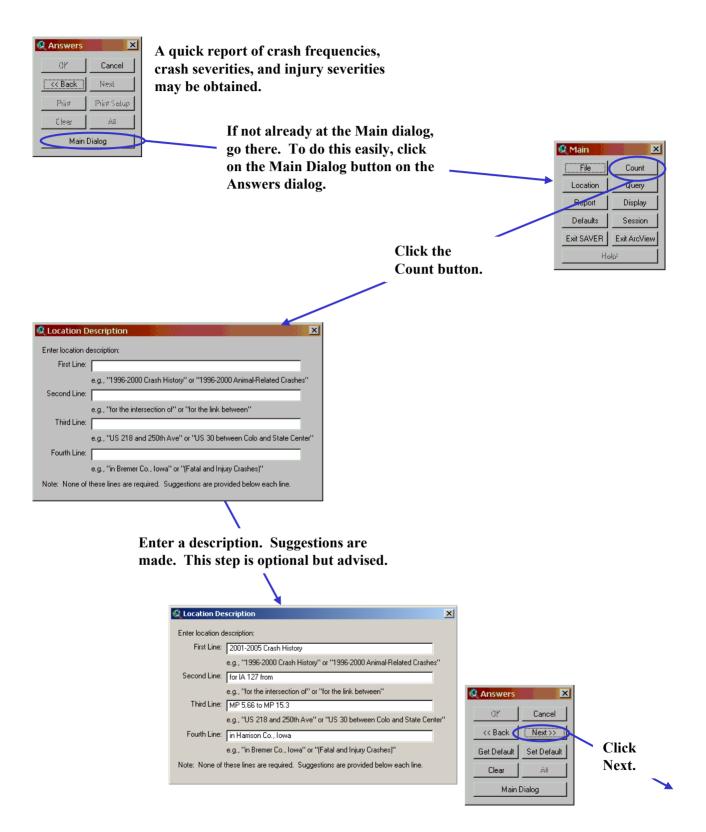
For this example, type in "district4\_ia127\_<date>", where <date> is the current day's date.

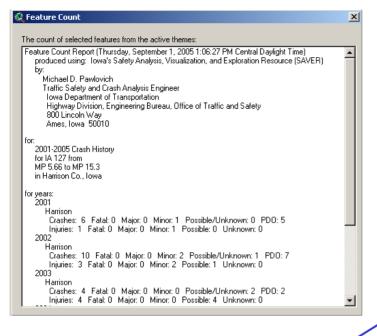


When finished, Click OK and the project will save.

Note: To open this project later, first open the SAVER project, then choose the File menu, click on Open Project (available when the project window within ArcView is active), and locate your project file.

# Count Crash Frequencies, Severities, and Injuries





After a bit of computer time, a Feature Count report appears. This report shows the date and time of creation, which program was used, the analyst contact information, the location, and a year by year, county by county breakdown of the crash history. A total for all years and all counties is shown at the bottom.



To print this using ArcView's limited print options, first click the Print Setup button on the Answers dialog. The print setup should direct you to the default printer for your computer. Change whatever needs changing.



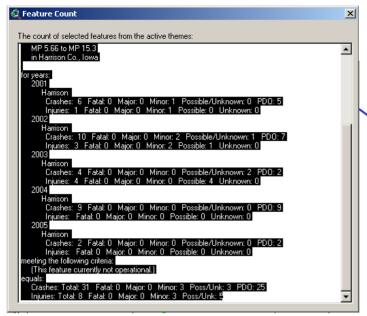
Note: ArcView's print options are fairly limited and subject to changes in screen resolution. An alternate option, presented on the next page is to copy and paste the text from the Feature Count report into a word processor (e.g., Word). This allows the analyst more printing and formatting options.

Click OK.



**Click Print.** 





To utilize an optional printing method, begin by highlighting the entire text within the Feature Count report.

To copy the highlighted text, hold down the CTRL key on the keyboard and depress the C key. This copies the text into the computer's clipboard.

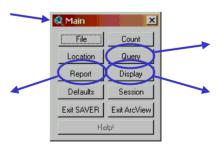


Open your word processor (e.g., Word) and either use the Edit > Paste option (available via the menu or with a right click on the mouse) or hold down the CTRL key and depress the V key. This pastes the text into the active window.

Reformatting, saving, printing, and other options are now available via the word processor.



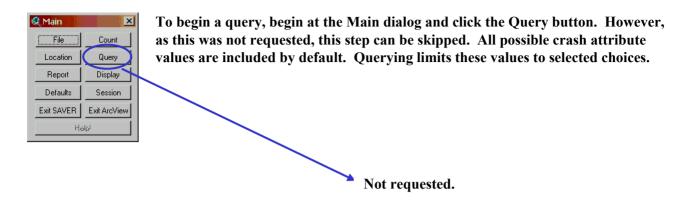
When done, click the Next >> button to return to the Main dialog.

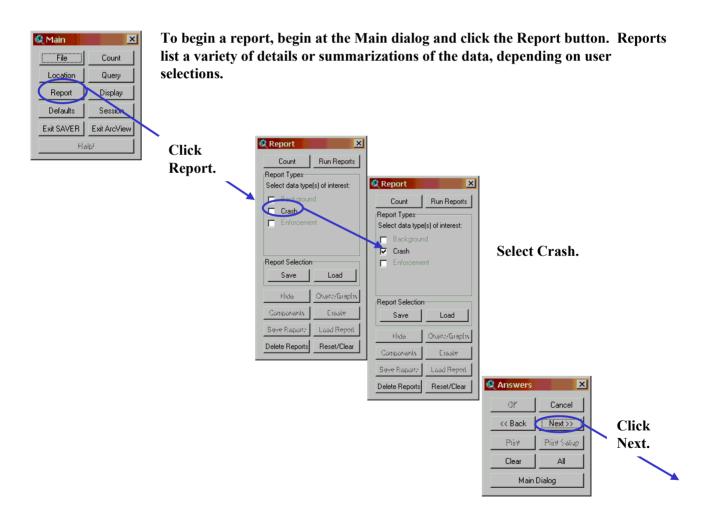


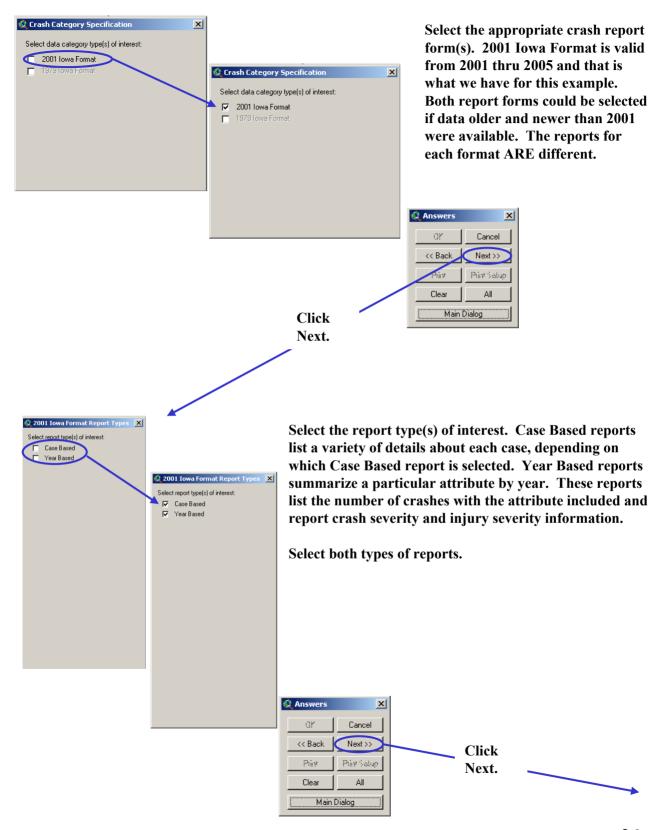
Now, options like Querying, Reporting, or altering the map Display are available to you. Each of these is optional.

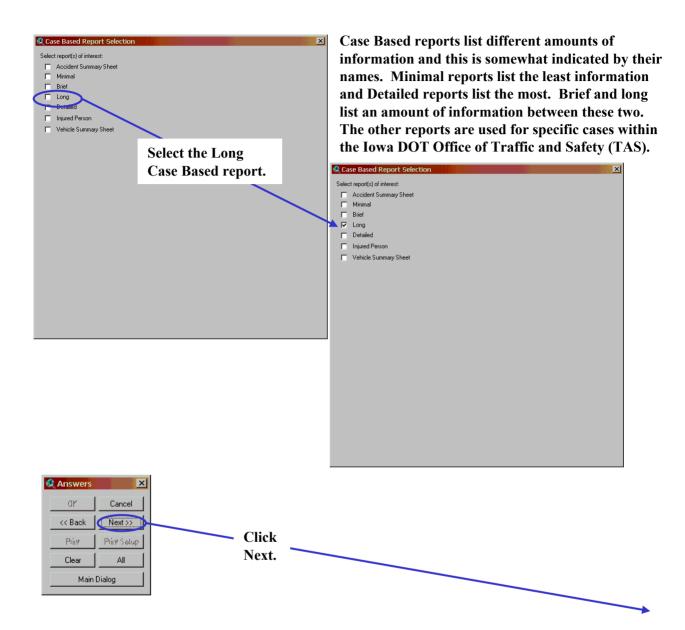
Actually, the Count option was optional as well.

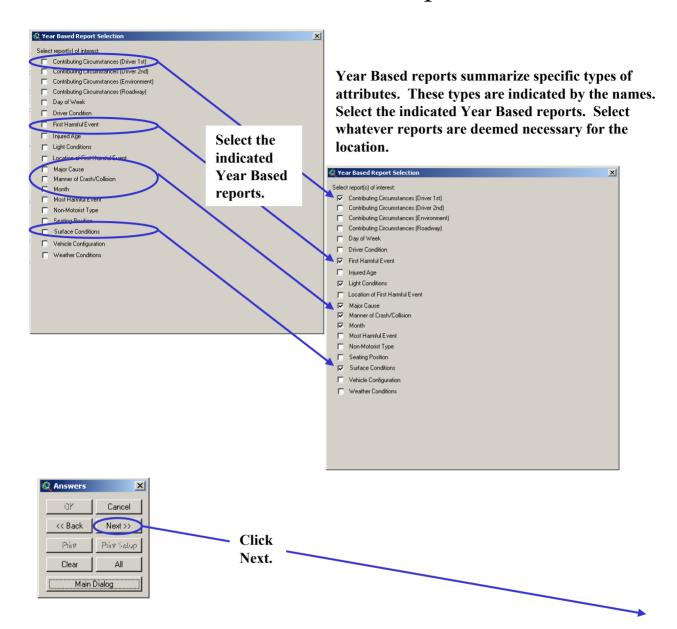
# Queries and Reports

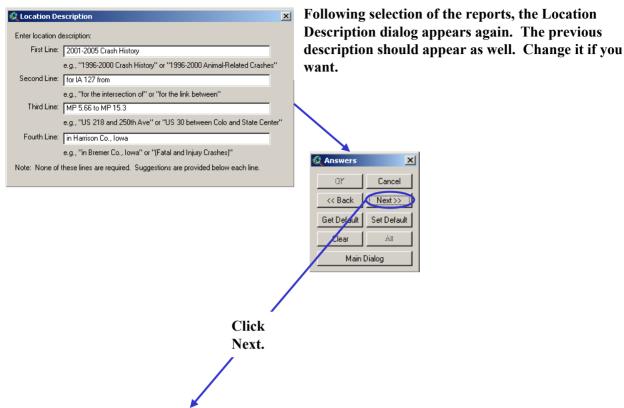




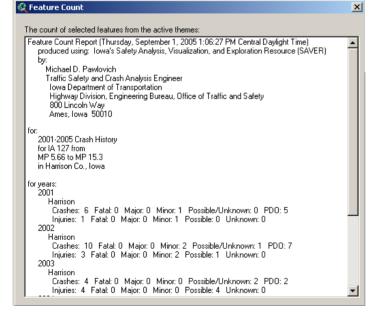




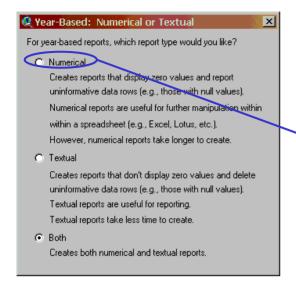




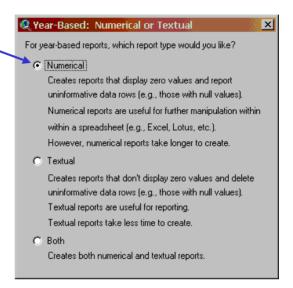
A report detailing your Selected Reports appears. You may print this, save it, or not. Review it. It should list the reports you selected.

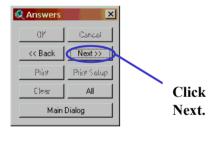






A dialog asking what type of Year Based report you wish appears. The only choice should be Numerical. If not, select Numerical.





The time these reports take to be developed depends on the number of active crash themes (i.e., number of years and number of counties), number of selected crashes, and number of reports selected. This is something that individual users will have to gain experience with as the report development time also depends on computer-specific capabilities (i.e., processor speed and available memory).

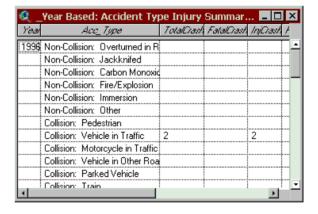
Each individual report will appear in the upper left, be developed, and its window hidden finished. The reports run in the order selected. The process is finished when the last report is hidden and no new report appears. Case Based reports will fill in as development is ongoing. Year Based reports will remain blank until the final write stage. If the progress bar is moving (or flashing very rapidly, depending on the things listed above) then SAVER is still running the reports.

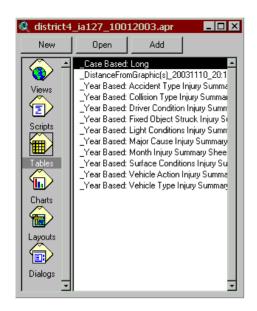


A case-based report lists many details of each crash in word form (as opposed to code form). The first column, Crash Key, is an internal SAVER number and is assigned arbitrarily. The CaseNumber column is the case number assigned by the Iowa **Department of Transportation (Iowa DOT).** Additional details will include some crash-wide statistics (e.g., date, time, severity, collision type, major cause, etc.), vehicle statistics (type, action, damage, etc.), driver statistics (age, gender, condition, contributing circumstances, etc.), and injury statistics (age, gender, severity, restraint use, etc.). The number of additional details is defined by the case-based report chosen. The "minimal" report has sparse details, mostly limited to crashwide statistics. The "brief" report adds vehicle and driver statistics. The "long" report adds further vehicle and driver statistics and some injury details. The "detailed" report has most typically interesting details about a crash.

A year-based report provides counts of crash severities and injury severities pertaining to each value of a given crash variable by year. For example, if Accident Type were chosen, each value of Accident Type (e.g., Collision: Vehicle in Traffic, Collision: Train, etc.) has the number of total, fatal, injury, and PDO crashes reported. Additionally, the number of total, fatal, major, minor, possible, and unknown injuries are reported. This is done for each year of data active on the map. Therefore, if 2001-2005 data were active, the report would show details for each value of Accident Type for each year.

For year-based reports, Excel templates have been developed to enable simplified summarization (e.g., a 5-year summary) and standardized display and print capability. This will be explained in a few pages.





Once the selected reports have finished running, you will be returned to the Report Dialog.

The report windows will have been closed but they are still available within SAVER in two ways. The first is through the Project Window, which is shown to the left. Using the project window and highlighting the Tables icon, as shown, you can choose any of the reports individually and open them by double-clicking. This is the way to do it using ArcView's normal capabilities.

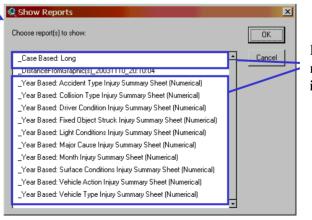


Alternatively, you can show the reports by clicking the show button on the Report Dialog. This is the way to do it using SAVER.

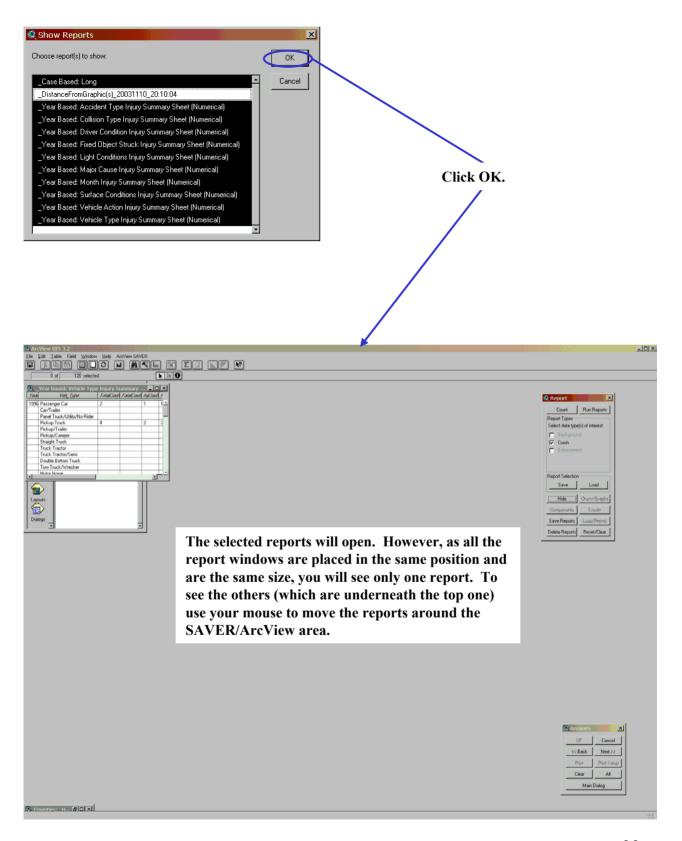
Show.

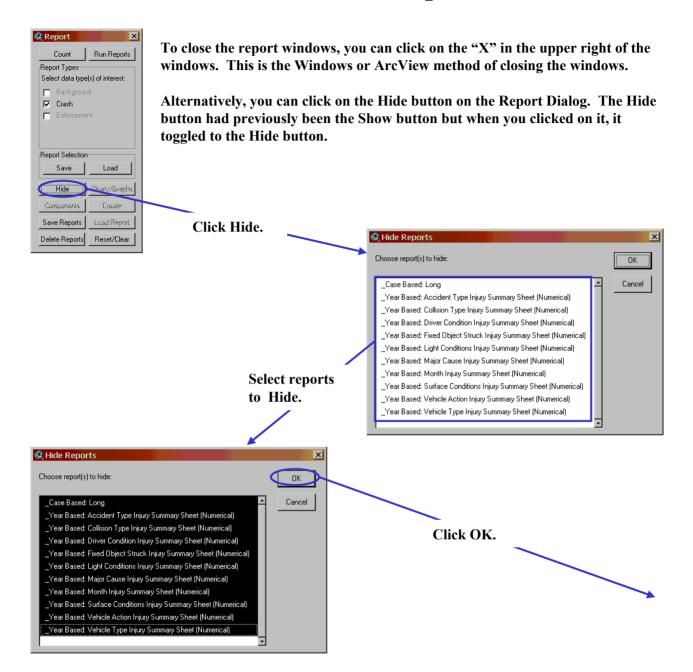
Click

A list of the available reports (i.e., those you have created) appears. To highlight those you are interested in, click on the first, then hold the Shift key and select the rest. This selection is a toggle selection; therefore, if you select one accidentally, just click on it again and it will be unselected.



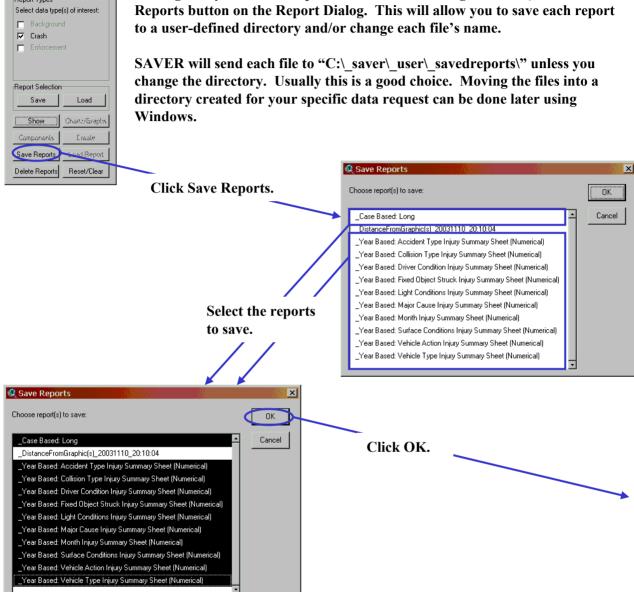
Highlight the reports of interest.

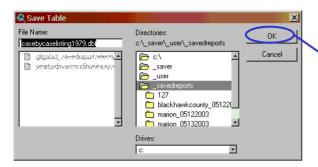






To save the reports for other purposes (e.g., opening them with Excel and making nicely formatted reports with lines, centering, titles, etc), click the Save Reports button on the Report Dialog. This will allow you to save each report to a user-defined directory and/or change each file's name.

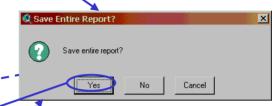




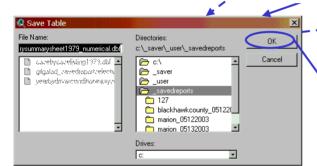
You can specify a different filename if you wish. Many users just use the current filename and change it later after having opened it into Excel.

Click OK.

Unless you have selected a subset of the report and have some reason for saving only that portion, click Yes.



Click Yes.

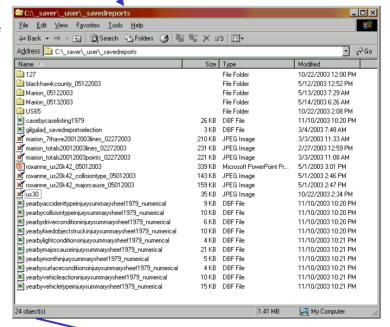


At this point, depending on whether you picked multiple reports to save, the process becomes iterative (as denoted by the broken lines). Just keep clicking OK, then Yes until SAVER returns to the Report Dialog. This process will repeat for all reports you selected to save.

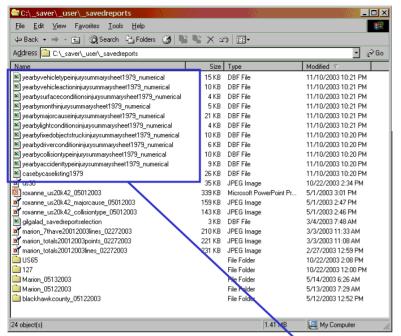
Unless you chose somewhere else to save the files to, they should save under "C:\\_saver\\_user\\_savedreports\".

Use Windows Explorer or My
Computer to navigate to that directory.
The files just saved should have names
reflecting their type and should have a
Modified date current to when you
saved them. NOTE: You may have to
choose the View menu, then the Details
option to see the Modified date.

Create a new folder by clicking on the File menu, choosing the New option and then the Folder option. Name this folder appropriately for your data request (e.g., "127", "IA 127", "IA 127 from 566 to 153", etc.). You cannot use periods (".") or a variety of other special characters.

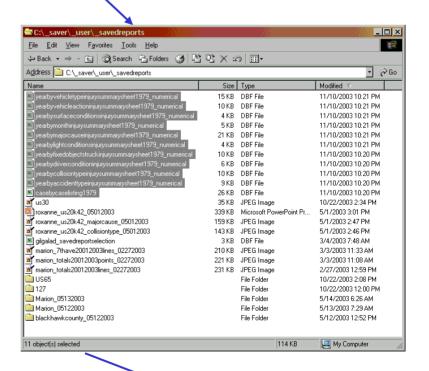


Create folder "127".

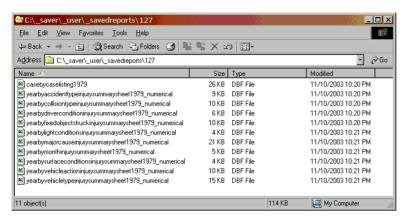


Next you should copy the saved reports into the newly created folder to foster organization of request output. Highlight the recently saved reports, then cut and paste them into the "127" folder. One way to do this is sliding them into the "127" folder.

Select the reports.

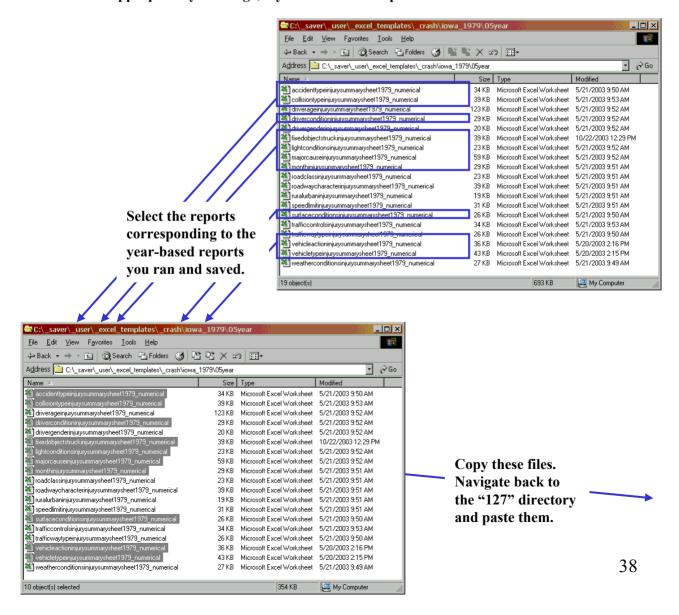


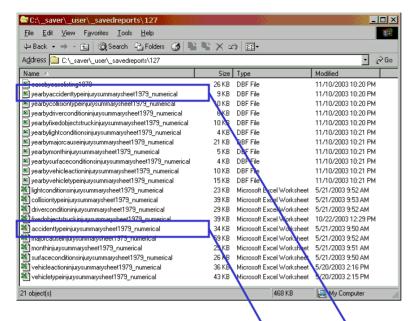
Slide them into the "127" folder and then open the "127" folder.



The recently saved reports appear here. Next, for the year-based reports, you can use the Excel templates that have provide standardized header and footer space, formatting, and calculations.

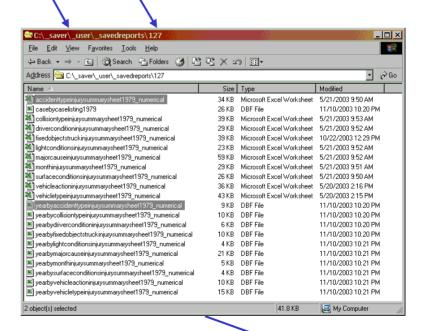
To find the Excel templates, navigate to "C:\\_saver\\_user\\_excel\_templates\\_crash\iowa\_2001\". Then find the appropriate year range, 5-year for this example.





Open one of the SAVER output year-based reports and its appropriate Excel template. If the dBase SAVER output files aren't targeted to open within Excel, you can change this or you can open Excel first, switch to opening files of type dBASE, and then open the file.





Open the files.

Excel should open with both files. If this isn't the case, open the other using Excel. Choose the File menu and the Open choice.

Switch to the SAVER output file (i.e., the dBase file). Place the cursor at the C2 element or position (i.e., in the C column on the  $2^{nd}$  row).

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Rear-end

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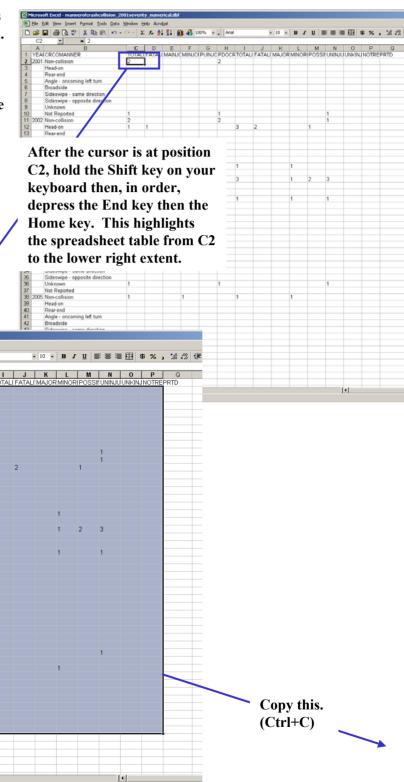
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Not Reported 2004 Non-collision Head-on

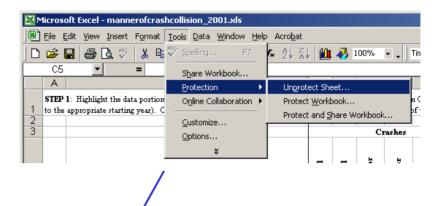
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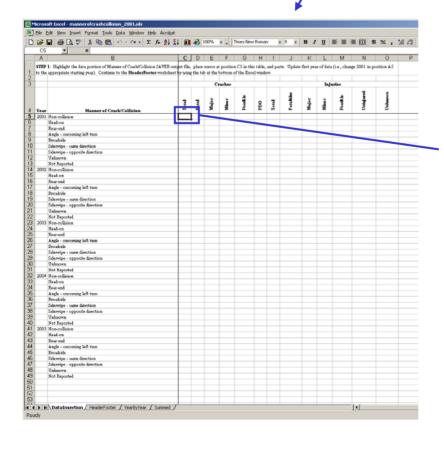
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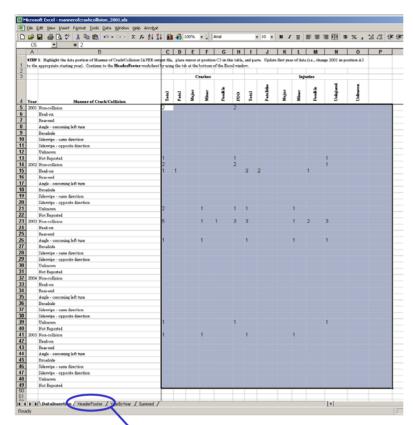


Switch to the Excel template. Before you can paste the data, you may have to unprotect the worksheets. To do this go to Tools>Protection>Unprotect Sheet. If you are prompted for a password, type in "saver" in all lower case.



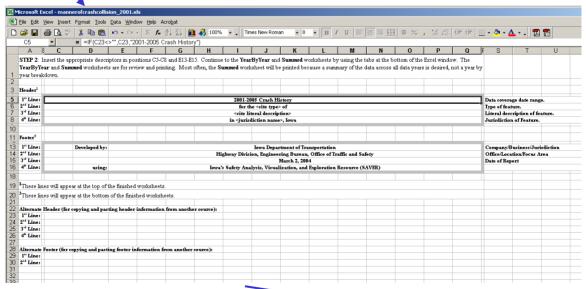


Place the cursor at position C5. Paste the copied data here (Ctrl+V).



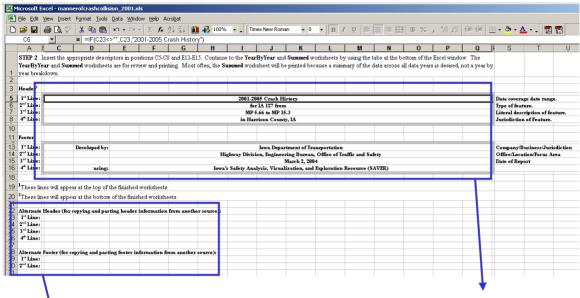
Now switch to the HeaderFooter tab.

Here we can add some header and footer information that will be useful when printing out the data.



Next page...

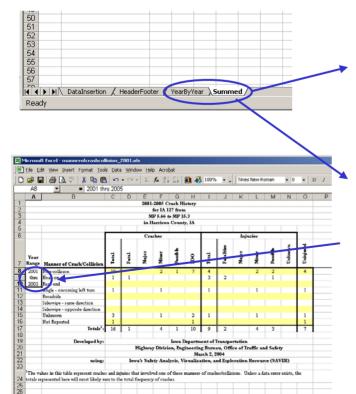
#### Information can be added in two locations.



Information can be pasted in here if copied from another source such as SAVER.

You can type information directly in here. This is usually the same information that was entered when doing the Feature Count Report in SAVER.

The description you type will automatically appear on the summary sheet.

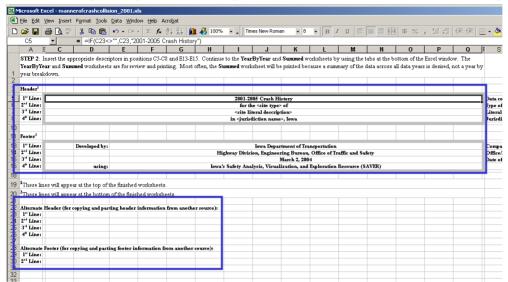


Nothing needs to be done in the YearByYear tab. This could be printed as it appears if you wanted to see a Year by Year summary of the crashes.

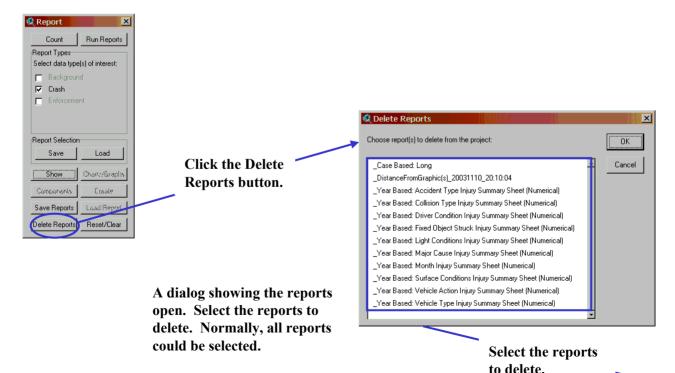
The Summed tab contains a summary of the data. The only thing that might have to be done here is changing the years in cell A8. This could also then be printed.

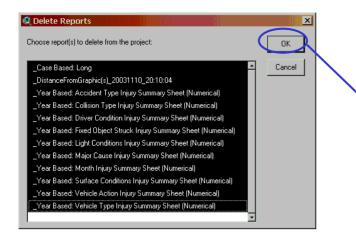
Do the same for the other output year-based reports.

If you do all but the header/footer information, then open all the Excel templates simultaneously, you can copy and paste the description and footer between all the Excel templates.



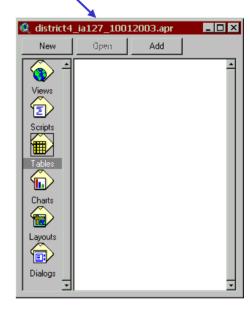
When done or before running further reports, delete the previously created reports. Begin by going back to ArcView SAVER and returning to the Report dialog.





Click OK.

Looking at the Project Window, the reports should be gone.



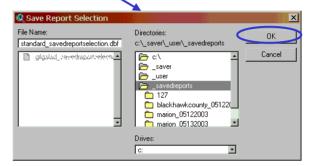


Next, you can save the selection of reports you had created. That is, you can save the fact that you had chosen to run a case-based report and 7 year-based reports. Then, when you do another request, you can run these same reports by loading the report selection file and running reports. You might do this if you knew you'd always run the same reports for every data request you do. Using the saved report selection, you wouldn't have to progress through all the check boxes that you used to select the 8 reports you ran previously.

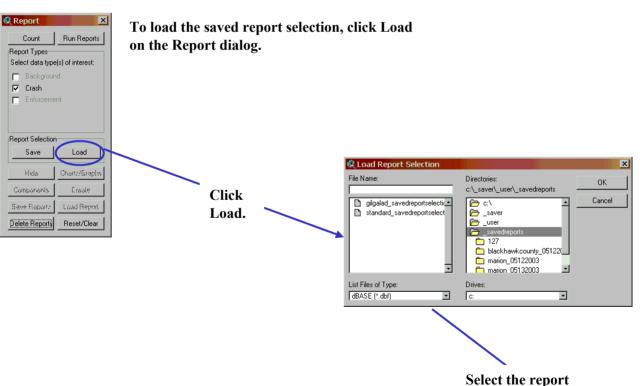
Click Save within the Report Selection control panel.



Type in a descriptive term for your saved report selection. You can only replace the portion of the suggested filename prior to the underbar ("").



Click OK.



selection to load.



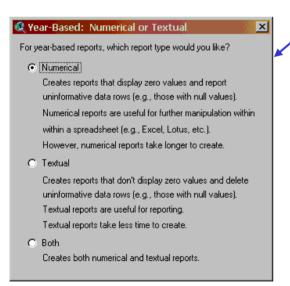
Click OK.

The report selection is loaded and available for running.

To run the selected reports, click the Run Reports button on the Reports dialog.

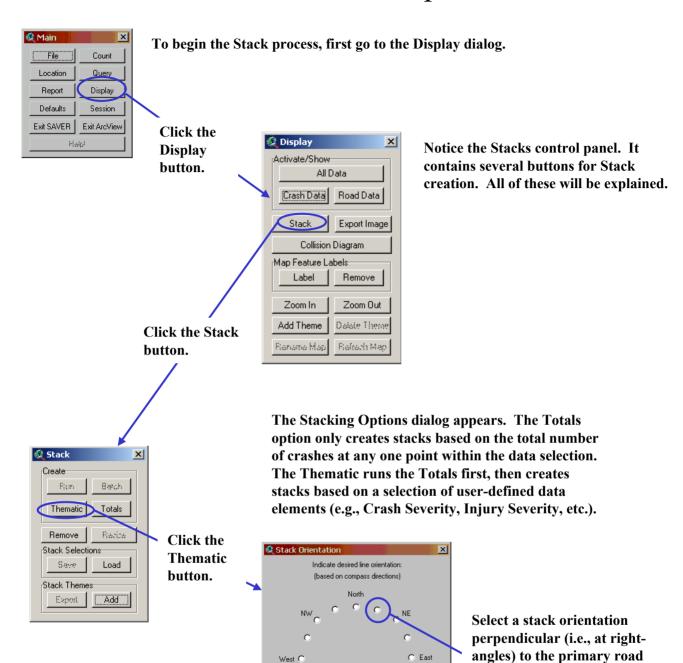
This button will run either loaded report selections or previously selections made during the same SAVER session.





Click the Numerical radio button and progress as before (see page 29).

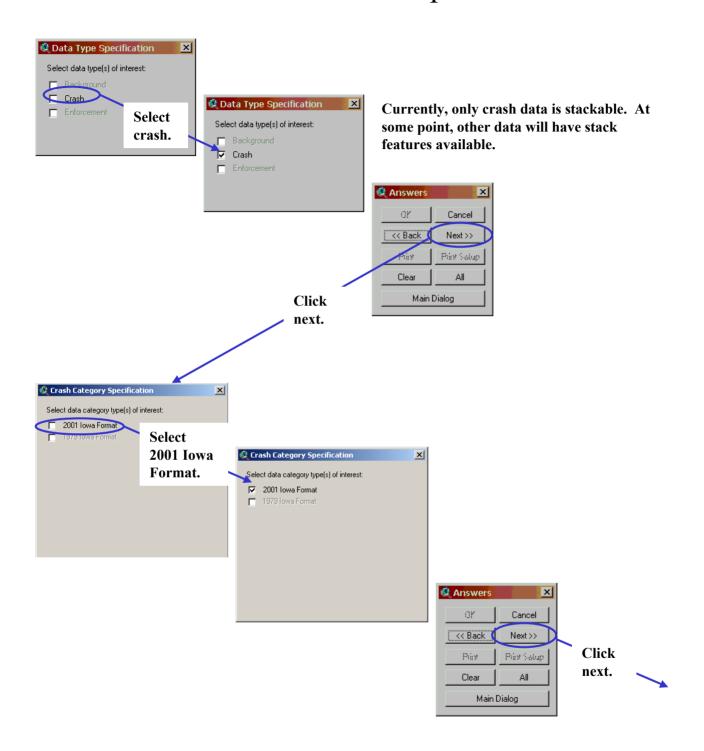
# Create Stacked Maps

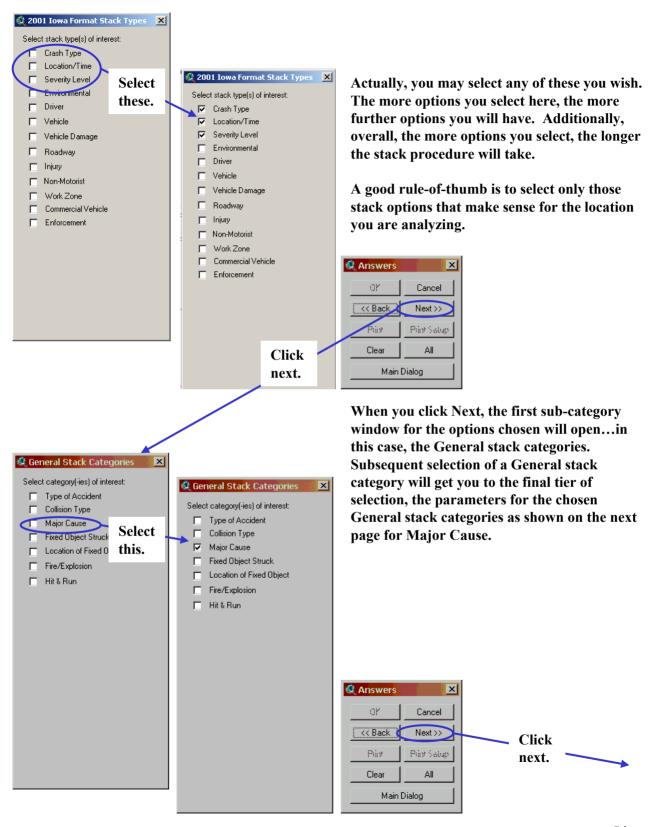


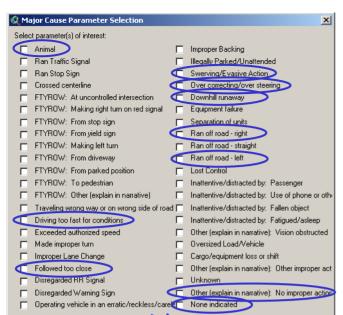
South

direction...or as near as you can get to this as many roads

have curves.





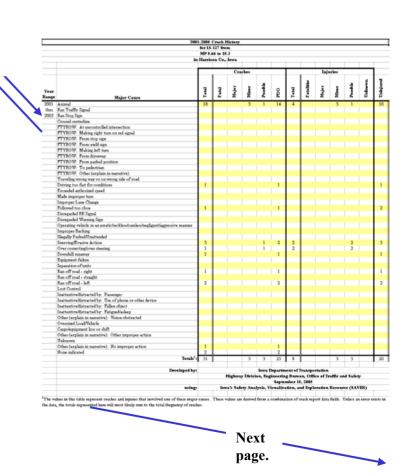


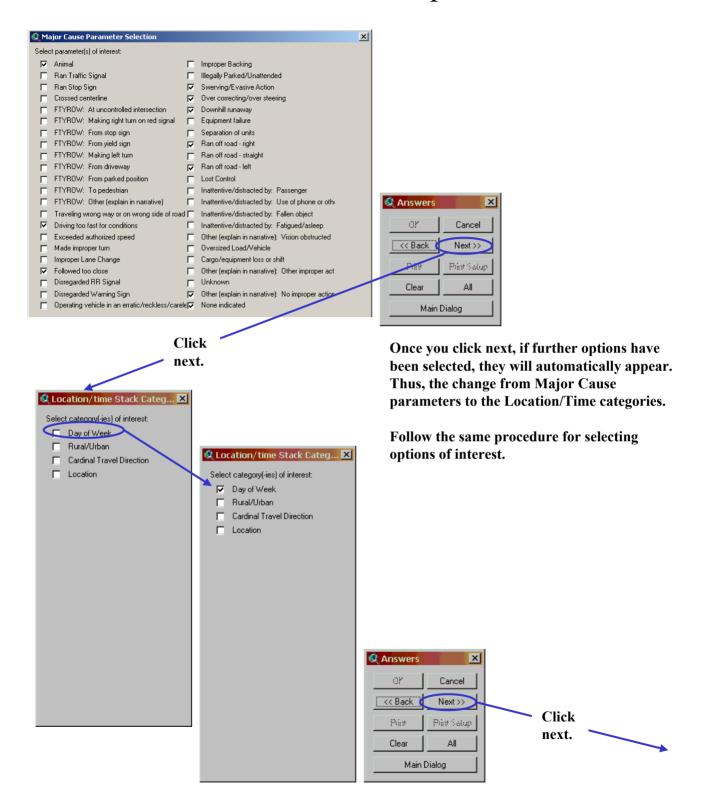
Compare/Contrast

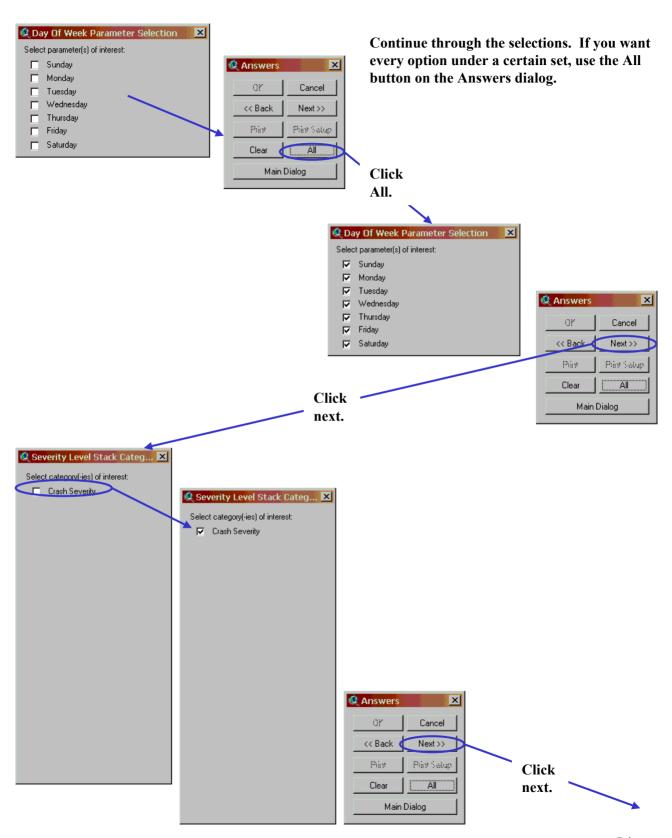
Finally, you may select all of the Major Cause (or whichever category you chose) options or you may limit them to those that are of most interest. If you select all, only the Major Causes represented by the selected crashes will be stacked.

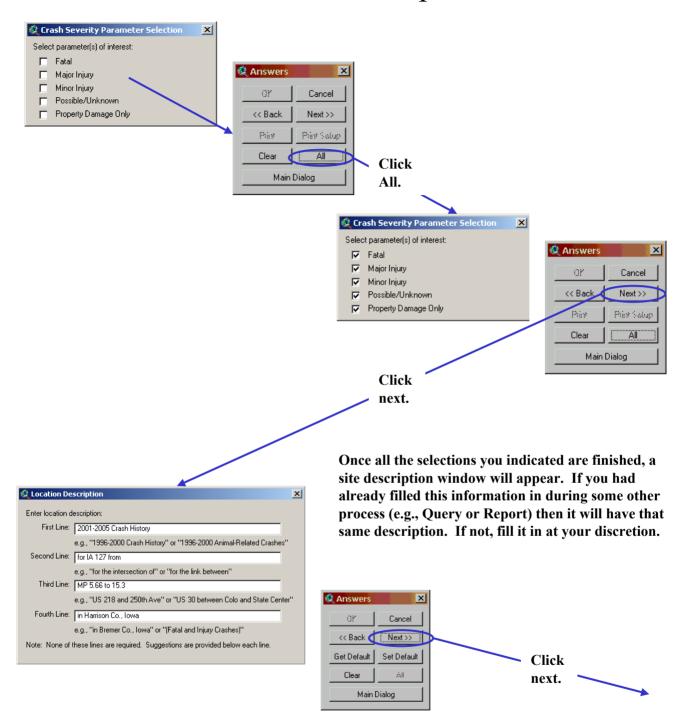
To see which Major Causes may be displayed, you can run a Year-Based: Major Cause report first but you don't have to.

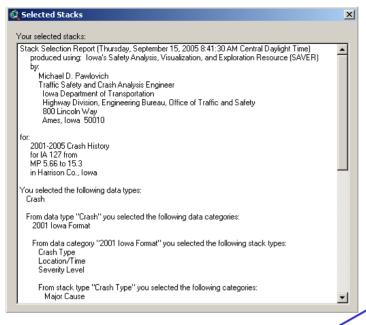
The selected options are shown on the next page.











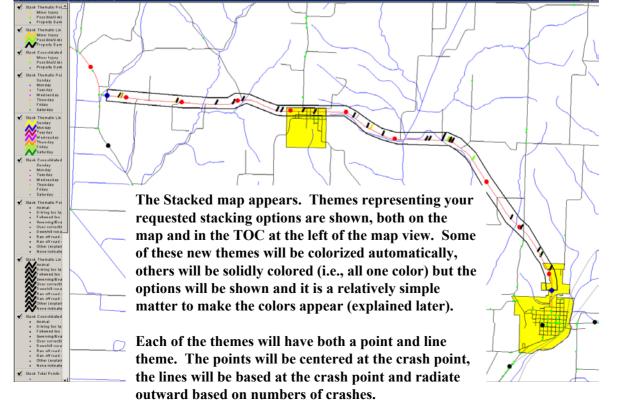
Next you will see a report, similar to those developed for the Query and Report functions, that outlines all the choices you've just made. Print/copy for your records or disregard.

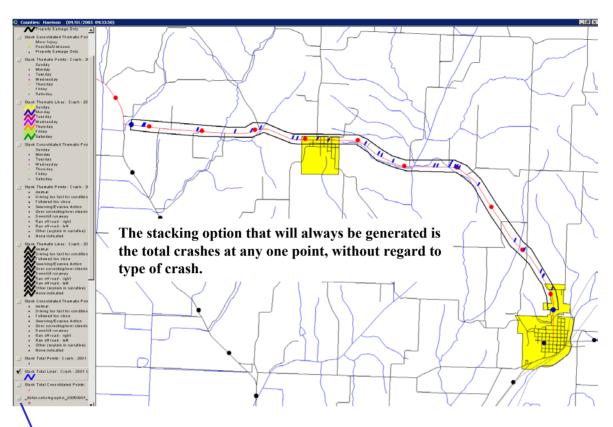


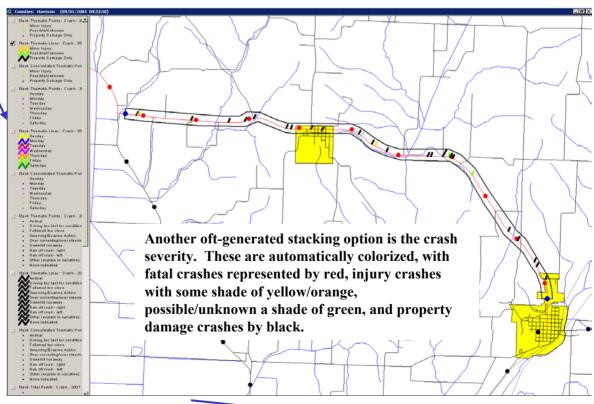
Click next.

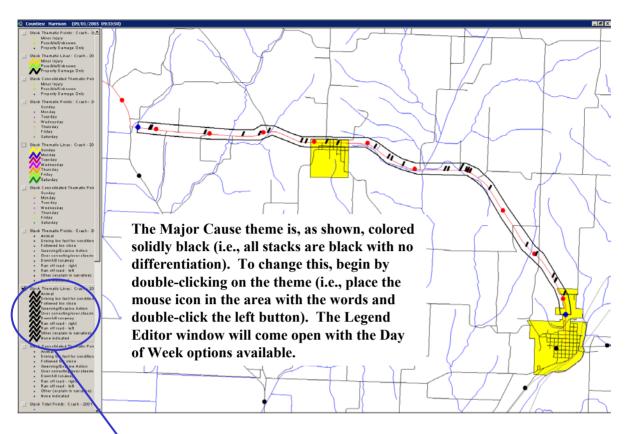


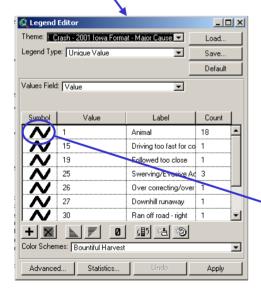
After a wait, the length of which depends on the number of crashes selected, the number of crash stacking options chosen, and the number of years being stacked over, this stacking completion dialog appears.





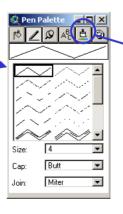






Two ways are available to change the colors of the stacks. Both will be explained.

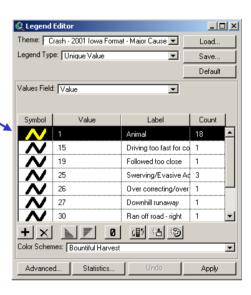
With the Legend Editor window open, you can change individual colors for each category, if you choose. To do this, first double-click on the symbol to the left of a particular category. As shown, for example, double-click on the symbol to the left of the Animal label. The Pen Palette will open.

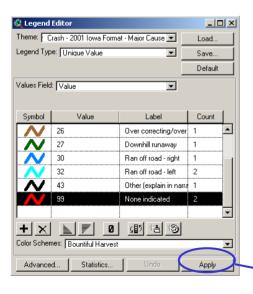


Choose the Paint Brush option.



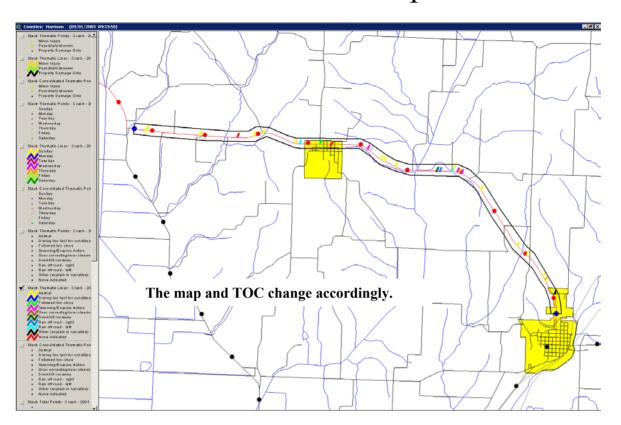
Choose the color you are interested in. It should change in the Legend Editor window.

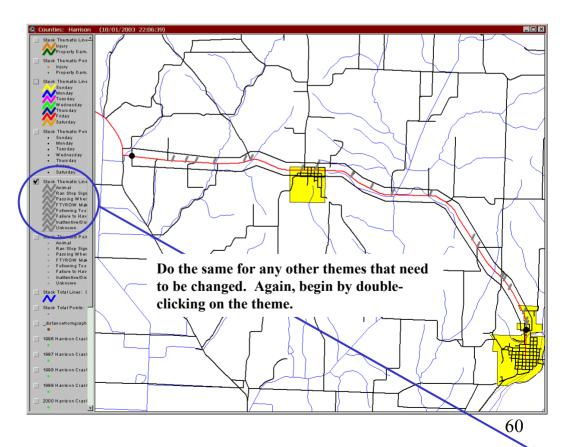




Do the same for the other categories. Try to pick colors that might aid understanding of the meaning. This isn't always possible.

Click Apply. Then close out of the Pen Palette and Legend Editor.





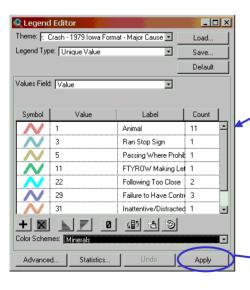


This time, use the color schemes near the bottom of the Legend Editor.

Click the list arrow to the right of the Color Schemes.

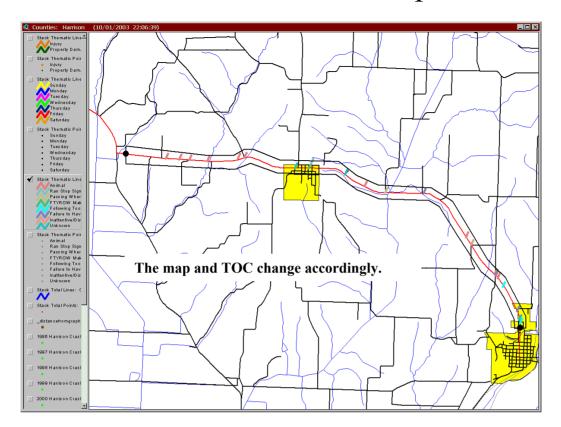
\_ | × Theme: : Crash - 1979 Iowa Format - Major Cause Load. Legend Type: Unique Value Save. Default Values Field: Value ፱ Label Animal Ran Stop Sign Passing Where Prohit 1 FTYROW Making Let 1 Following Too Close 2 Failure to Have Contre 3 Inattentive/Distracted 1 45 B

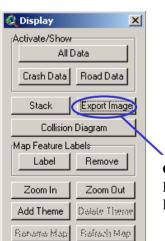
Choose an appropriate color scheme. You may have to investigate several.



Choosing a color schemes automatically colorizes all options. However, the color choices are less likely to be appropriate for the meaning.

Click Apply.

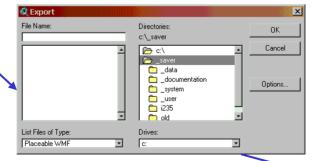




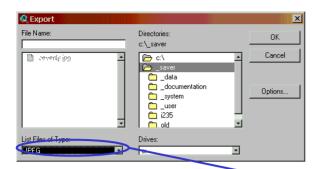
Next, you may want to save the map image for posterity or for purposes of inclusion into a report (e.g., the Feature Count report that you may have brought into Microsoft Word).

Go to the Display dialog box.

Click Export Image.

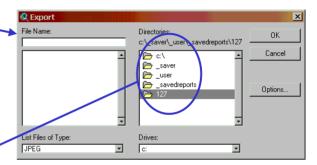


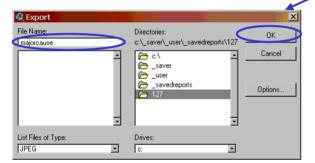
The Export window appears, enabling assignment of file names and choice of image save format.



Most often, JPEG images are small in file size so are relatively easy to transfer but they also often have sufficient image quality. The JPEG choice is at the bottom of the choices. Use whatever you wish, however.

Choose your save directory location or use the default save directory.





Assign a filename. It can be whatever you choose but you might consider a descriptive name.



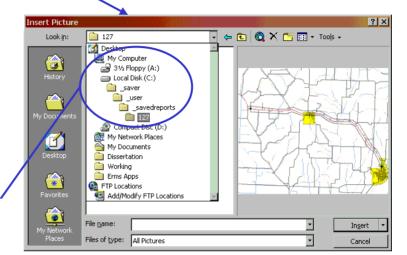
You can bring these images into many software packages (e.g., Word, PowerPoint, etc.). In this case, you'll be shown how to bring an image into MicroSoft PowerPoint.



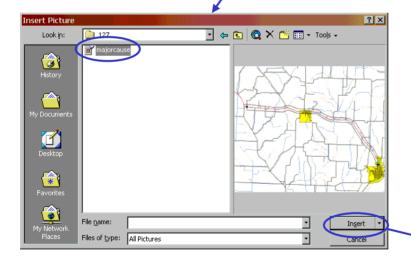
Once PowerPoint is open, choose Picture → From File from the Insert menu.

Within PowerPoint, you'll first have to pick some sort of presentation template. This may change between versions of PowerPoint. A blank template is usually good.

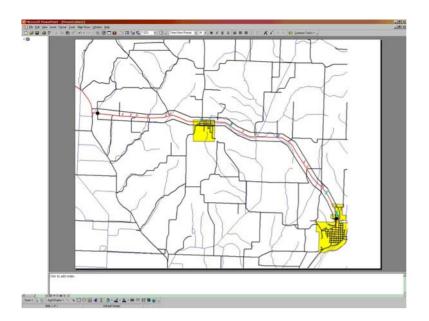
**Choose Picture** → From File.



Navigate to the file location.



Highlight the file and click Insert.

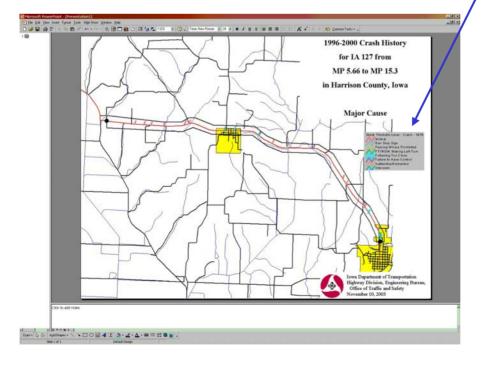


The image should appear.

Now, other presentation items may be inserted (title, key, agency, etc.).

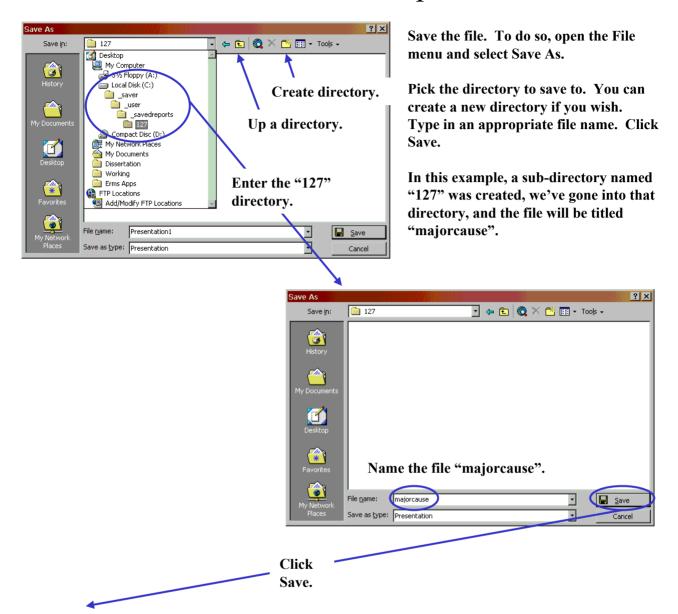
A key for the stacked items may be obtained by making a screen print of the ArcView map, pasting it into an image software, and clipping just the thematic theme's TOC listing. Start by having the map visible and making sure the TOC is wide enough to display the thematic descriptions. Then depress your <PrtSc> button on your keyboard (this is likely in the upper right of the keyboard). Then open up Microsoft Photo Editor or some other image software, clip the image to just the portion you want, and save it to file. Insert this file just as you did the map.





Insert a textbox for the title and type in an appropriate, descriptive title.

Insert any logo you might wish to include (e.g., the Iowa DOT logo). Then insert another textbox and type in an appropriate designation of your office.



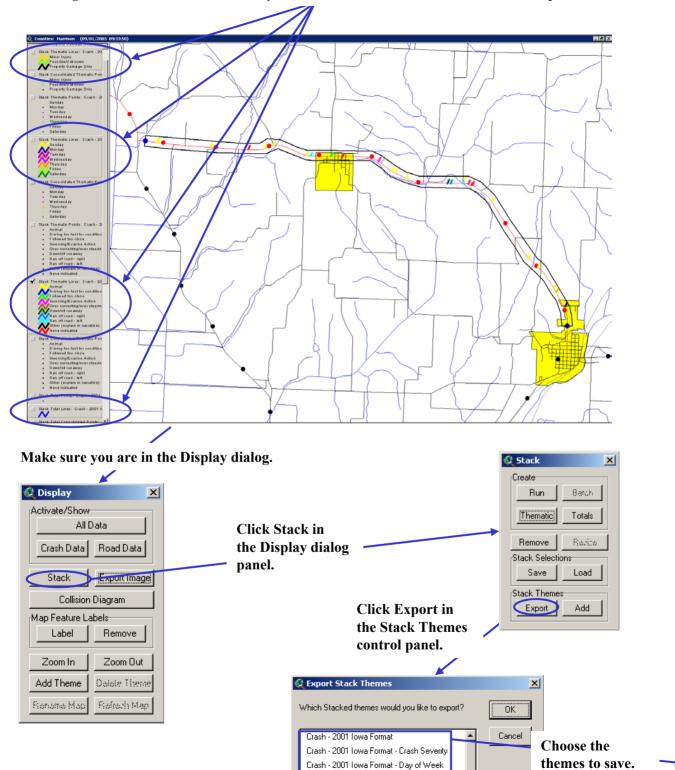
The file is saved. You may also print the file.

Next, we look at saving the individual themes to shapefiles -1) to preserve them in case we want to review them later and 2) to allow us to send our results to other SAVER or other GIS users (e.g., SAVER shapefiles can be read into GeoMedia which many in the Iowa DOT use).

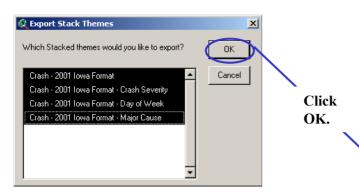
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## SAVER Example

To begin, make sure that the themes you wish to save are active in the SAVER map window.

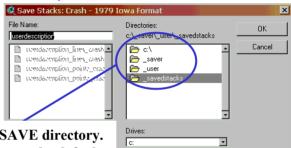


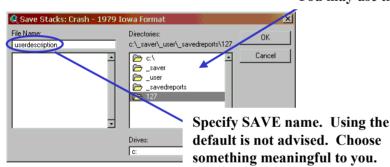
Crash - 2001 Iowa Format - Major Cause

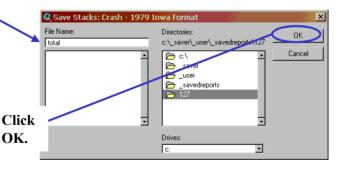


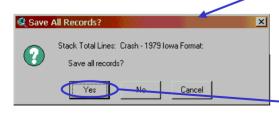
SAVER will open a Save File dialog. Using this dialog, you can specify a save location and a save name. Note that the Save File dialog identifies the stacked theme that is being saved at the top. Pick a name that is appropriate. It doesn't have to be long and SAVER will add some additional description to the file anyway.

Choose SAVE directory.
You may use the default.



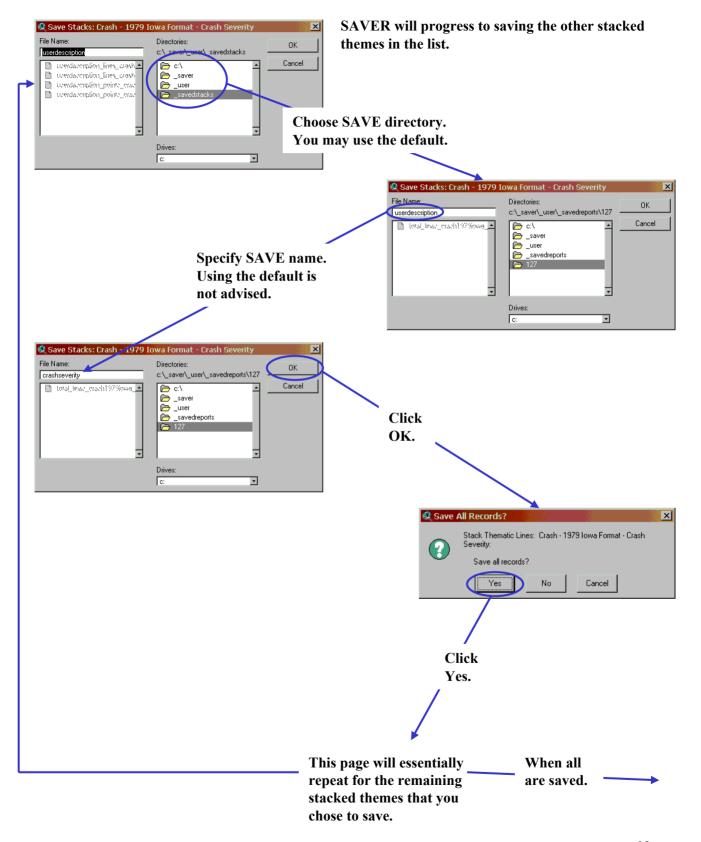


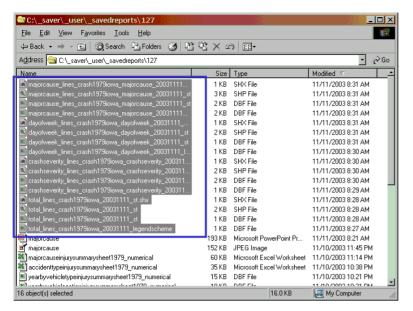




SAVER will ask you if you wish to save all records (i.e., the entire theme). This is usually the case.

Click Yes.

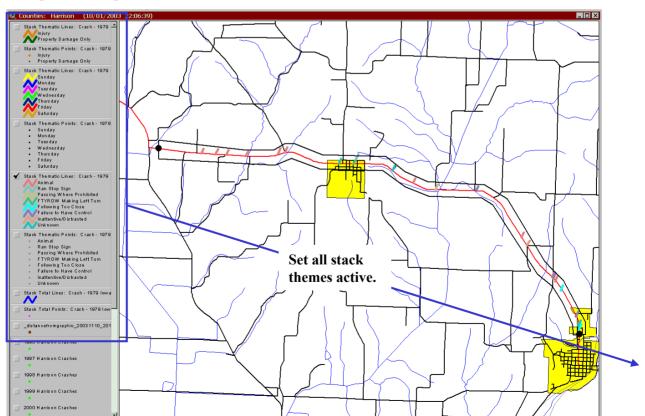


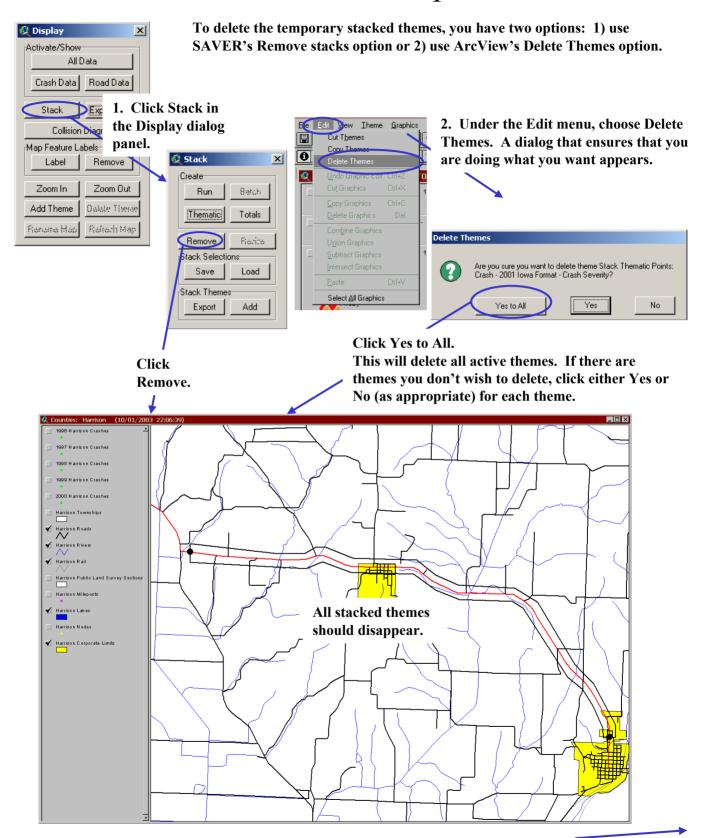


The image to the left shows Windows Explorer with a display of the files that were just saved. The highlighted files are those files. Note that I inserted user descriptions that essentially repeated the descriptive information that SAVER tacks on the end (e.g., "majorcause" is repeated in the filename). You might instead choose some sort of location descriptor, such as "ia127mp5\_66to15\_3". Whatever works for you.

If you didn't save the files into a subdirectory reserved for the current analysis, you could copy and paste these files into one for that purpose now.

Next, we'll want to remove the current stack themes from the view. These stack themes are only temporary, they will be erased from the system the next time you open SAVER. To have them appear properly next time you open this project, we'll need to open those themes that you saved in the previous steps.

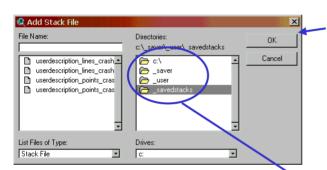






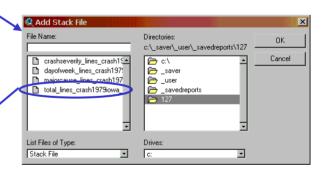
To open the stacks that were saved in the previous step, click Stack in the Display dialog panel.



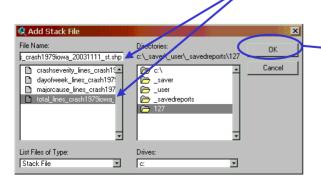


Click Add in the Stack Themes control panel.

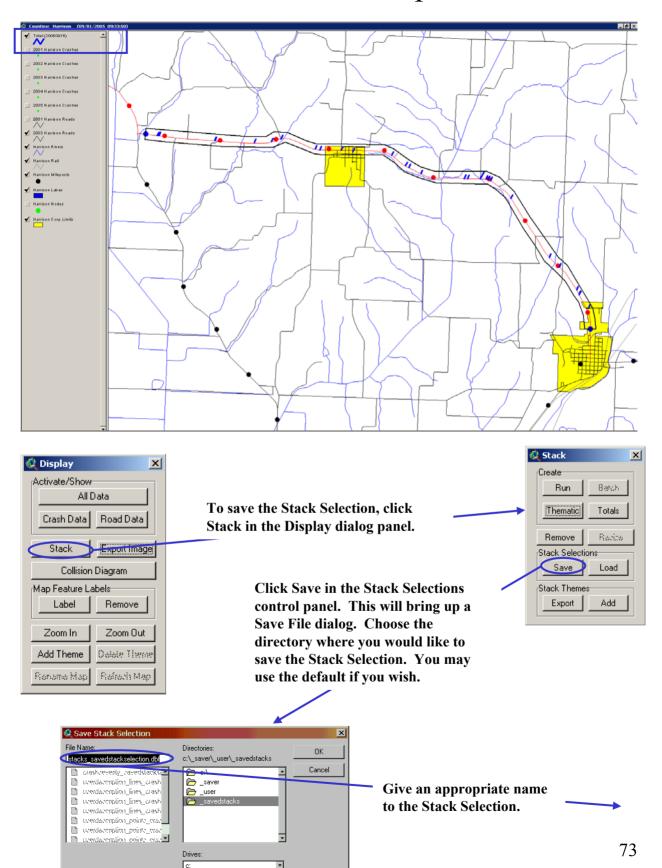
Find the folder where the stacks are saved.

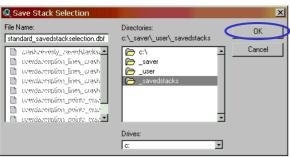


Select the stack(s) you would like to view.

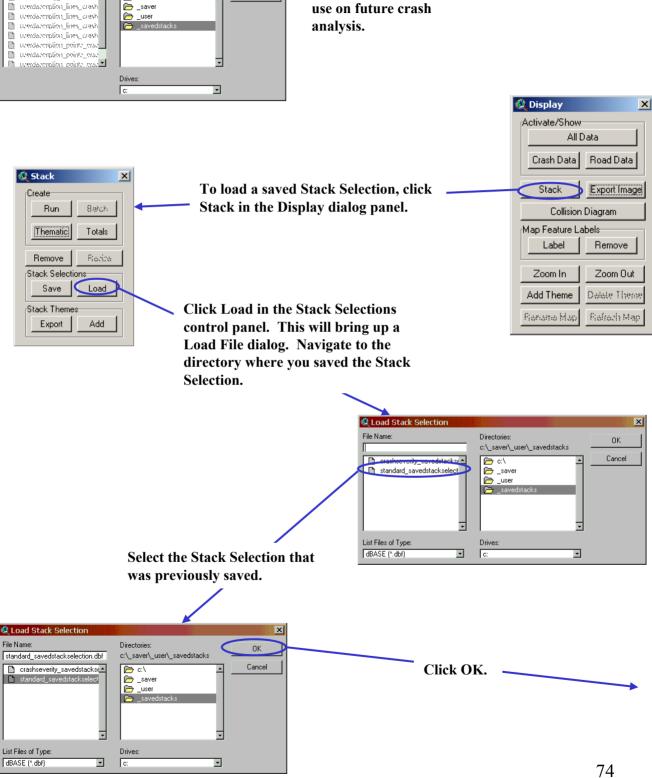


Click OK.

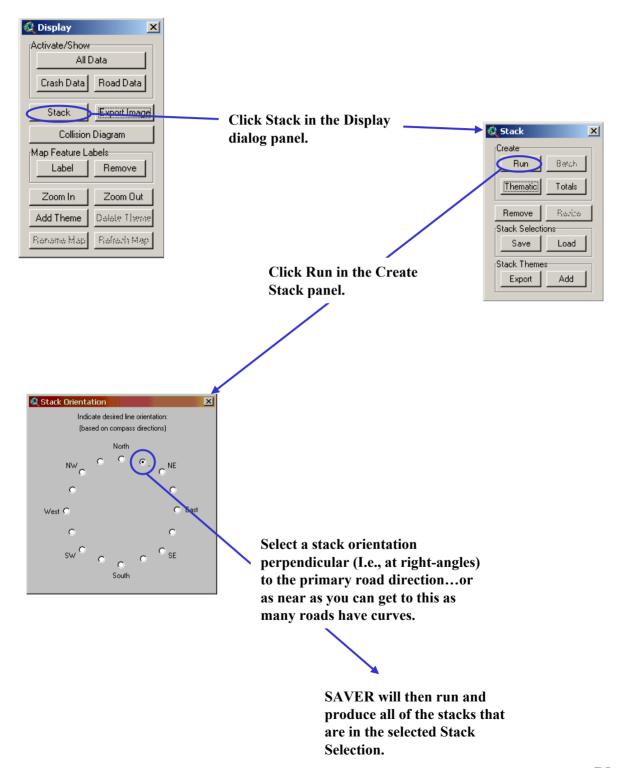




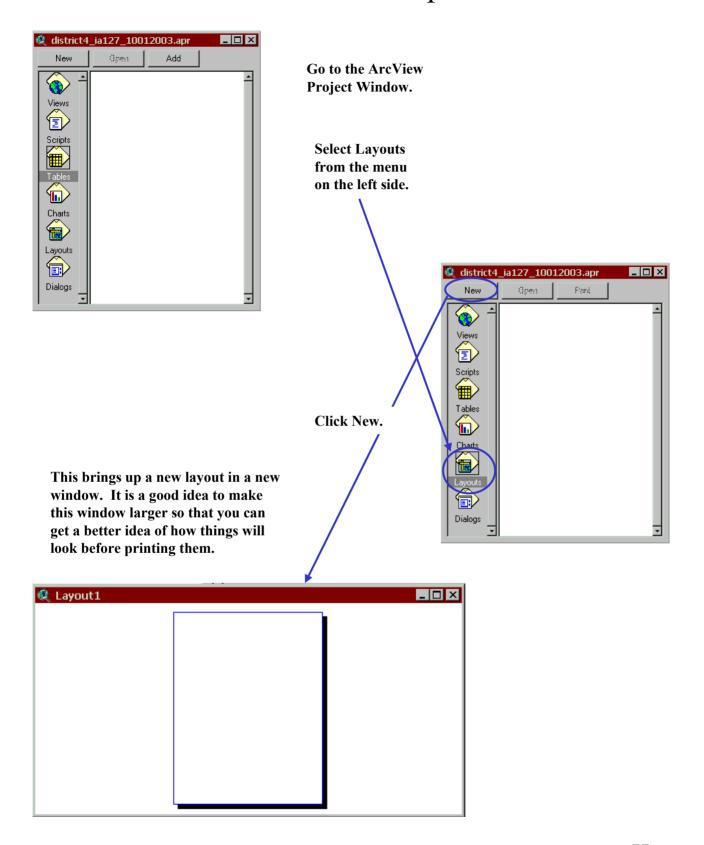
Click OK. This Stack Selection is now saved to

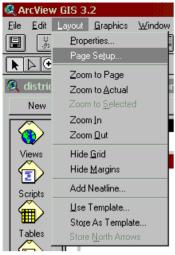


Make all the desired crash themes active.

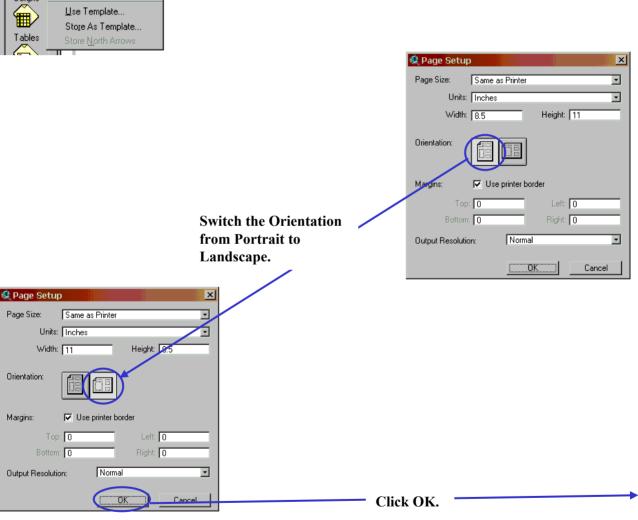


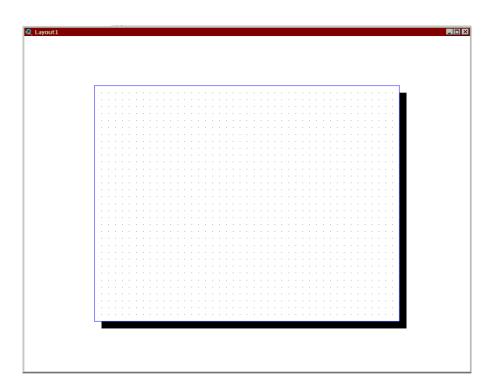
# Layouts





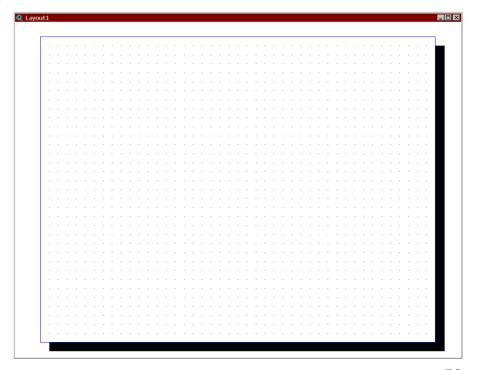
Select Page Setup from the Layout pull-down menu.





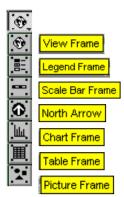


Select Zoom to Page tool button. This will zoom in so that the layout fills up the entire layout window.



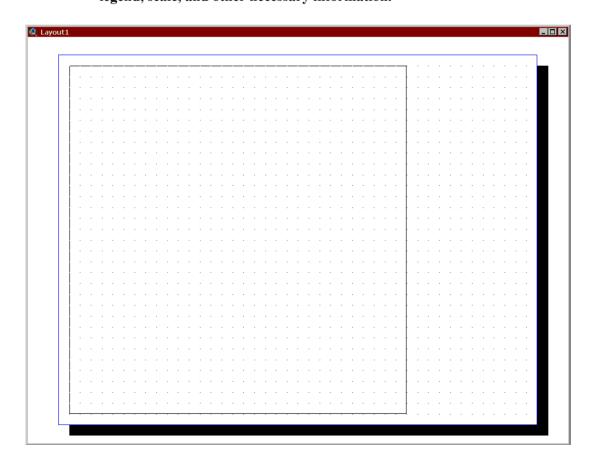


Select the View Frame tool button. (Make sure the button is depressed.)

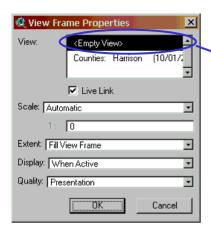


View Frame

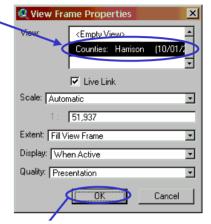
Click and drag a rectangle. This rectangle is where your previously created map will be on the page. It is probably a good idea to leave some space at the top or along one side as shown here for a title, legend, scale, and other necessary information.



After you draw the rectangle, the View Frame Properties dialog box comes up.

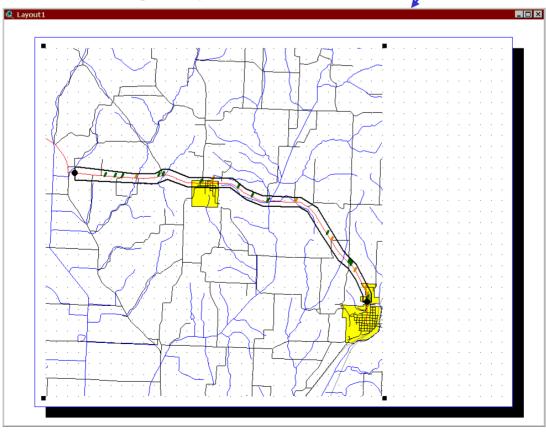


Click on the line that represents the project that you are working on.



Click OK.

The map then shows up in the previously created frame.



Now we will add a Legend.



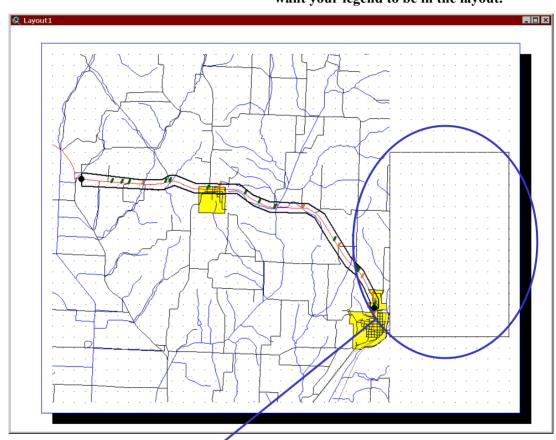


Select the Legend Frame tool button. This is on the View Frame button pull down menu. (Make sure the button is depressed.)

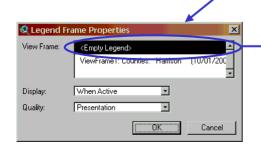
Click and drag a rectangle where you want your legend to be in the layout.



Legend Frame



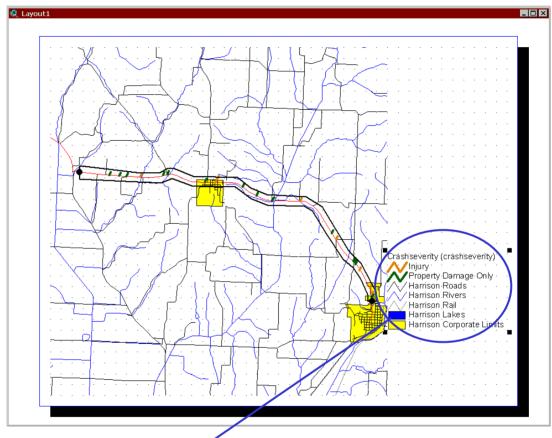
This brings up the Legend Frame Properties dialog box.



Click on the line that represents the project you are working on.



A legend will show up that includes all of the features that are displayed on the map. All of the themes that are listed along the left side of the screen in ArcView will be brought into the legend. This is probably more information than we need or want in our Legend.



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✓ Property Damage Only

Bring to Front

Send to Back

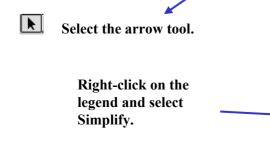
Refresh View Frames

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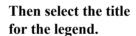


All of the items in the legend should be selected. You can then hold down the Shift-key and unselect any of the items that are not needed in the key.





Then delete the items still selected by pressing the Delete-key.

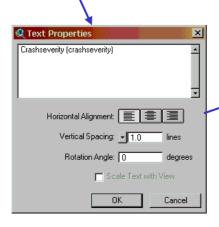




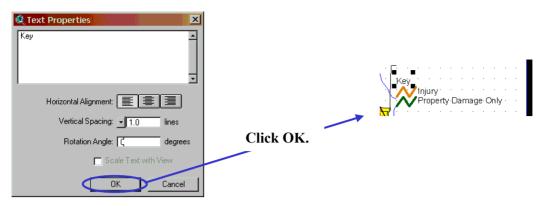


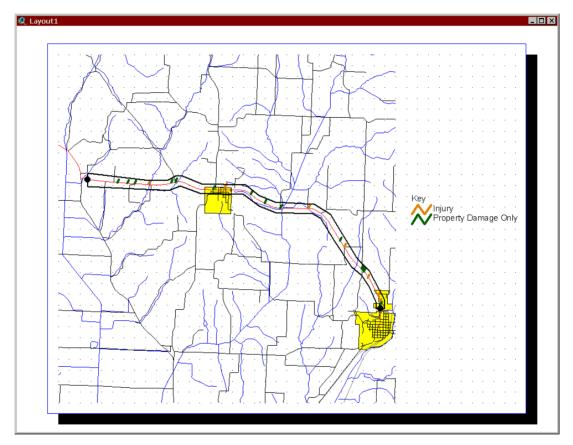
Select Properties from the Graphics pulldown menu.

This brings up the Text Properties dialog box.



Change the title of the legend to something more appropriate such as "Key" or "Legend."









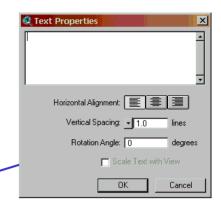
Now we will add a title to our layout.

Select the Drop-Shadow tool button. This is on the Text button pull down menu. (Make sure the button is depressed.)

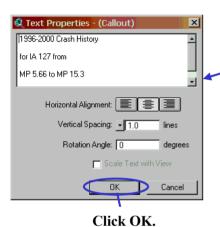




Click on the layout where you want the title of the layout. Location is not real important as it can be moved later if necessary using the pointer tool. This will bring up the Text Properties dialog box.



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Layout1

Type in an appropriate title for the layout. The information from the Feature Count Report is okay. This can also be formatted by changing the horizontal alignment or the vertical spacing.

1996-2000 Crash History
for IA 127 from

MP 5.66 to MP 15.3
in Harrison County, lowa

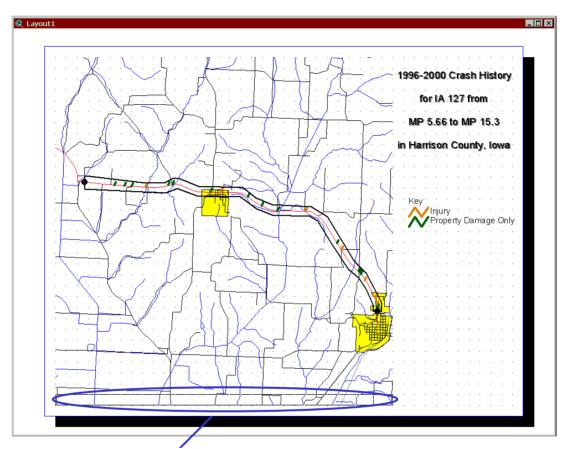
Key Injury
Property Damage Only

Now we will add a scale bar to our layout.

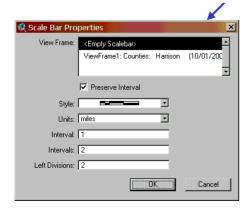
Select the Scale Bar Frame tool button.
This is on the same button pull down menu as the View Frame and Legend Frame buttons. (Make sure the button is depressed.)



Scale Bar Frame

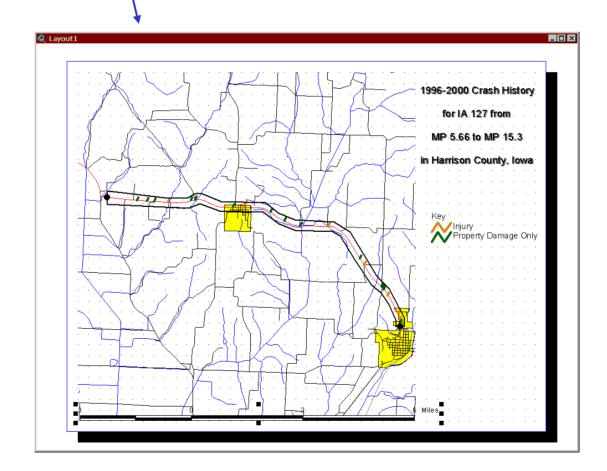


Click and drag a rectangle where you would like to place the Scale Bar. This will bring up the Scale Bar Properties dialog box.





Click on the line that represents the project you are working on. Pick the style of scale bar that you want and change any options as necessary to fit your needs.

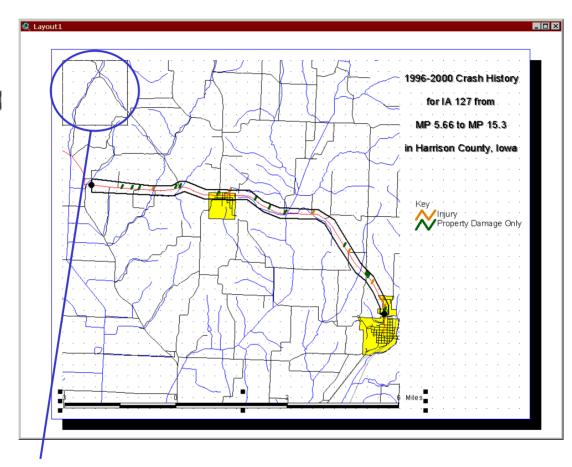


Now we will add a North Arrow to our layout.

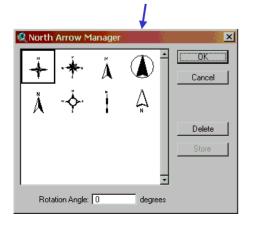


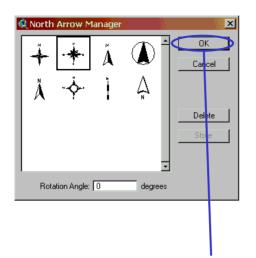
Select the North Arrow tool button. This is on the same button pull down menu as the View Frame and Legend Frame buttons. (Make sure the button is depressed.)



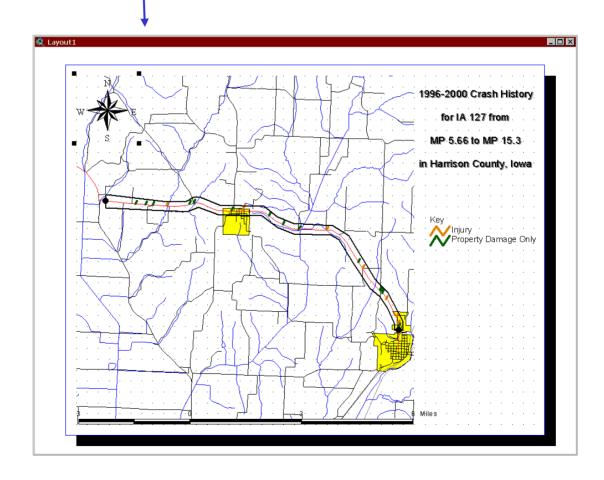


Click and drag a rectangle where you would like to place the North Arrow. This will bring up the North Arrow Properties dialog box.





Select the North Arrow that you want and click OK.

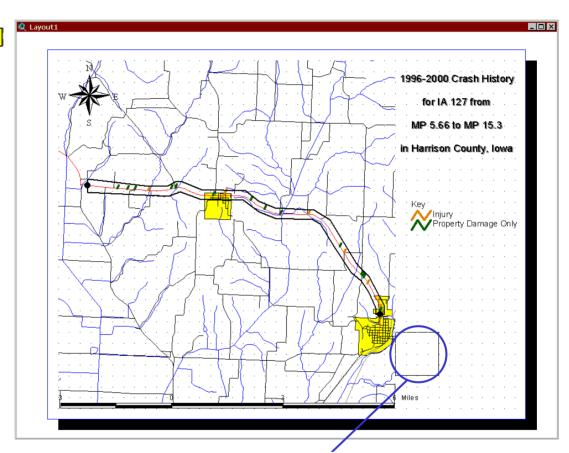


Now a DOT graphic will be added to the layout. This is optional and any graphic that you desire could be inserted instead.

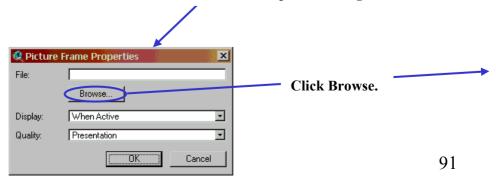
Select the Picture Frame tool button. This is on the same button pull down menu as the View Frame and Legend Frame buttons. (Make sure the button is depressed.)

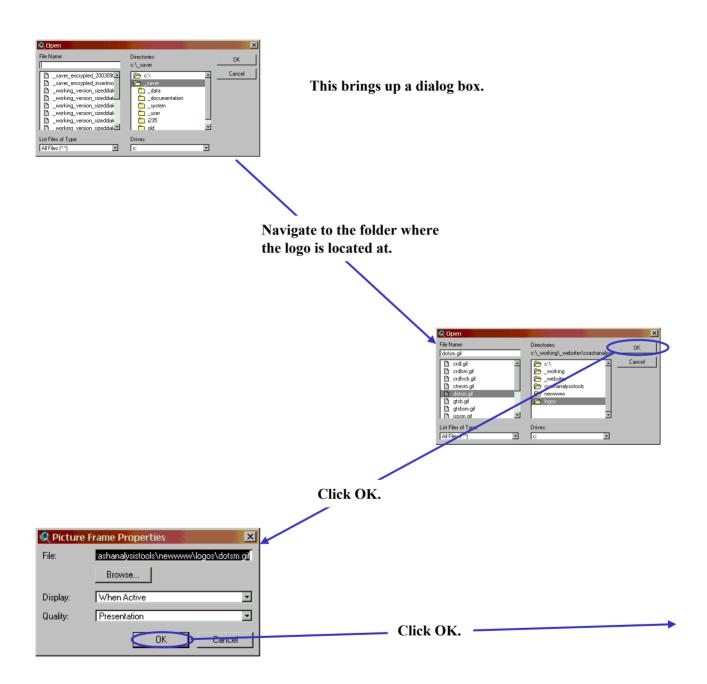


Picture Frame

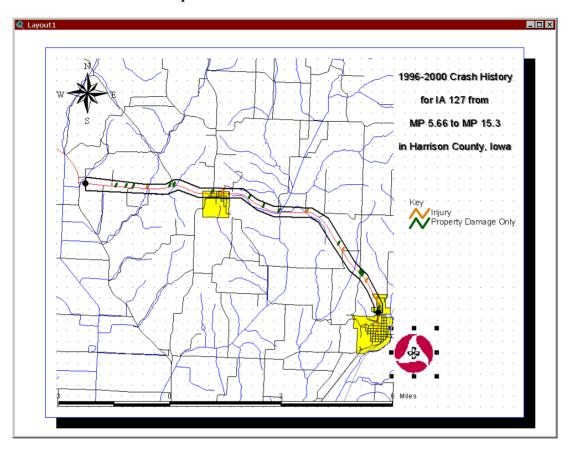


Click and drag a rectangle where you would like to place the graphic. This will bring up the Picture Frame Properties dialog box.





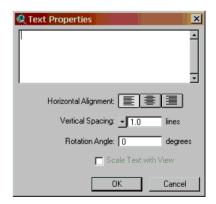
Now we will add some information about who made the map and the date.



Text Select

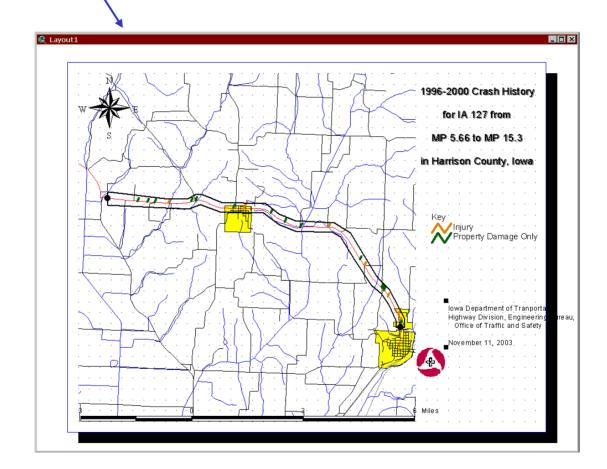
Select the Text tool button. (Make sure the button is depressed.)

Click on the layout where you would like the text to go. The exact location is not important as it can be moved later if necessary using the pointer tool. This will bring up the Text Properties dialog box.

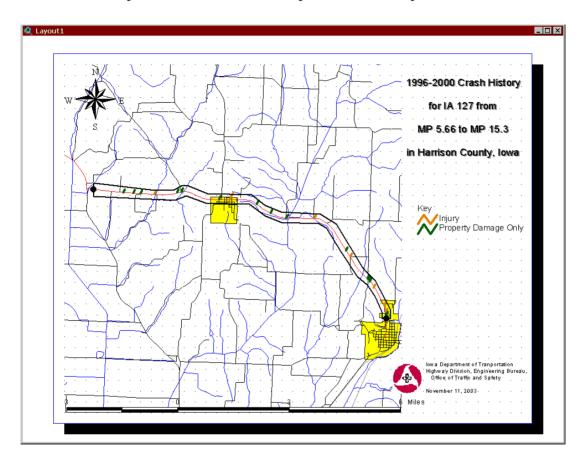




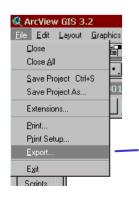
Type the text into the dialog box. Your name, office, and the date the map was created are some suggestions for what to include. You can put in more or less information as you see fit.



The layout is now complete with all of the necessary information. This could be printed from Arcview or exported to use in a presentation.



To export the image select Export from the Graphics pull-down menu.



This brings up the Export dialog box. Navigate to the location where you would like to save the image. You can also pick what format you would like to save the image as. Most often, JPEG images are small in file size so are relatively easy to transfer but they also often have sufficient image quality. The JPEG choice is at the bottom of the choices. Use whatever you wish, however.

